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School board tenders for architechture project

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's Board of Education has decided to ask architects across Canada to submit proposals for the county's $3.65-million project to improve J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The board's management committee had recommended that the board re-appoint the architectural firm Allen and Sherriff, saying that they have been pleased with the work the firm has done for the board in the past and that the firm knows what the needs of the schools are.

"Some boards always stay with the same architects," Superintendent of Business Administration Jim Bradley said.

However, when the recommendation came to the board level, Dysart trustee Wayne Wood – who also sits on the management committee and voted against the re-appointment – reiterated that he felt it was necessary that the board look for proposals.

"I don't feel it's right to not tender this project," he said. "We're talking about tons of money here."

Sherborne trustee John Munro said that "Allen and Sherriff have done an outstanding job for us, but on the other hand, we're dealing with two different structures . . . so perhaps input from other firms is good.

"But if we're only going to 'go through the motions' in deciding who will be awarded the project, then we shouldn't put the firms through the work of submitting proposals."

Dysart trustee Len Salvatori agreed but reaffirmed that "we may get some better ideas for the projects."

Haliburton County does not have "the luxury of a local architect," Bradley says, so the board will have to look for proposals from across the country. The board decided to call for tenders, and will accept a maximum of five to make proposals, which will be considered by the management committee next month.

Calling for proposals will only set the board back a couple of months in its timeline for completion of the projects. The original tentative schedule was as follows:

- preliminary planning of additions, September to December 1994
- Ministry of Education approvals and detail review of plans, January to December 1995
- construction, January to December 1996

Government funding for these projects will be advanced to the board during the 1996-1997 school year.

The province approved the funding of the addition of a gymnasium and renovations at HHSS and for an addition to JDHES, back in June, to the tune of $1.82 million. With the board's share of the cost – $1.83-million – the value of the work will be $3.65 million.

No live bait will mean no tourism, dealers say

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

Ever since the Ministry of Natural Resources announced its plans for protecting trout populations a month ago, many Haliburton Highlanders have been feeling their future is at stake. And a large part of it boils down to one tiny creature: the minnow.

Minnows are small freshwater fish commonly used as bait for trout. Some fishermen feel that if the MNR has its way and bans the use of all live bait in the Highlands, you may as well bid adieu to the tourism industry.

"Who's going to come up to rent huts if they can't (ice) fish?" says Ken Bruce, who sells live bait and tackle at his West Guilford shop, Ken's Bait and Tackle. "The motel season's gone, your food service is gone, gas is gone...You might as well kiss your tourism goodbye."

Last month the MNR released Proposed Management For Naturally Reproducing Populations Of Brook Trout and Lake Trout In South Central Ontario, a 38-page document that points out 63 lakes in the Haliburton Highlands (among others in the province) that have been selected for protection against fishing exploitation. Limiting the size of fish that can be taken from the lakes and banning live bait are two of the changes it plans to implement, possibly by 1995.

Studies have shown that the chances of a fish dying after it has latched onto live bait is five times greater than if the fisherman used an artificial lure. "Because of the smell and movement, they're not just tasting what's on the hook, they swallow it. As a result it goes deeper in the gut," says MNR biologist Dana Kinsman. And since the fish is willing to get closer to the live bait, the chances of being hooked in a critical area such as

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Bass N' Tario finals coming to town

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Shine up your best lures and string up your slickest rod, because September 10 and 11 the "Bass N'Tario Classic Five" is coming to Haliburton.

Although amateur fishing-enthusiasts may not be able to take part in the tournament, at least they'll be able to witness more than 100 finalists from 3,000 active members of the Bass N'Tario tour take part in the small-and-large-mouth bass competition. It's the cream-of-the-fishing-crop who'll cast their lines into Head Lake (and beyond) with the hopes of landing the top prize of a Stratos bass boat and motor, valued at $15,000, along with $5,000 in gas money. The total purse for the event rings in at $40,000, and prizes will be awarded to the top-ten competitors.

About 54 boats, with two competitors in each, will start out at Head Lake and branch out into some of Haliburton's surrounding lakes, says Randy Jennings, president and CEO of the Bass N'Tario tour. Anglers will hail from as close as Lindsay, to as far away as Medina, New York.

"The tour is always looking for new water in which to fish," Jennings says. "In the past we've not been familiar with the fact that Haliburton waters have bass . . . we always assumed the majority of fish were lake trout."

But after a personal weekend excursion to Haliburton, at the height of summer, Jennings landed three, six-pound, large mouth bass. "Haliburton's lakes have a real uniqueness," Jennings says enthusiastically. "There are a large number of one-and-a-half pound bass in these waters, and there are some real giants out there."

Jennings says that he has seen

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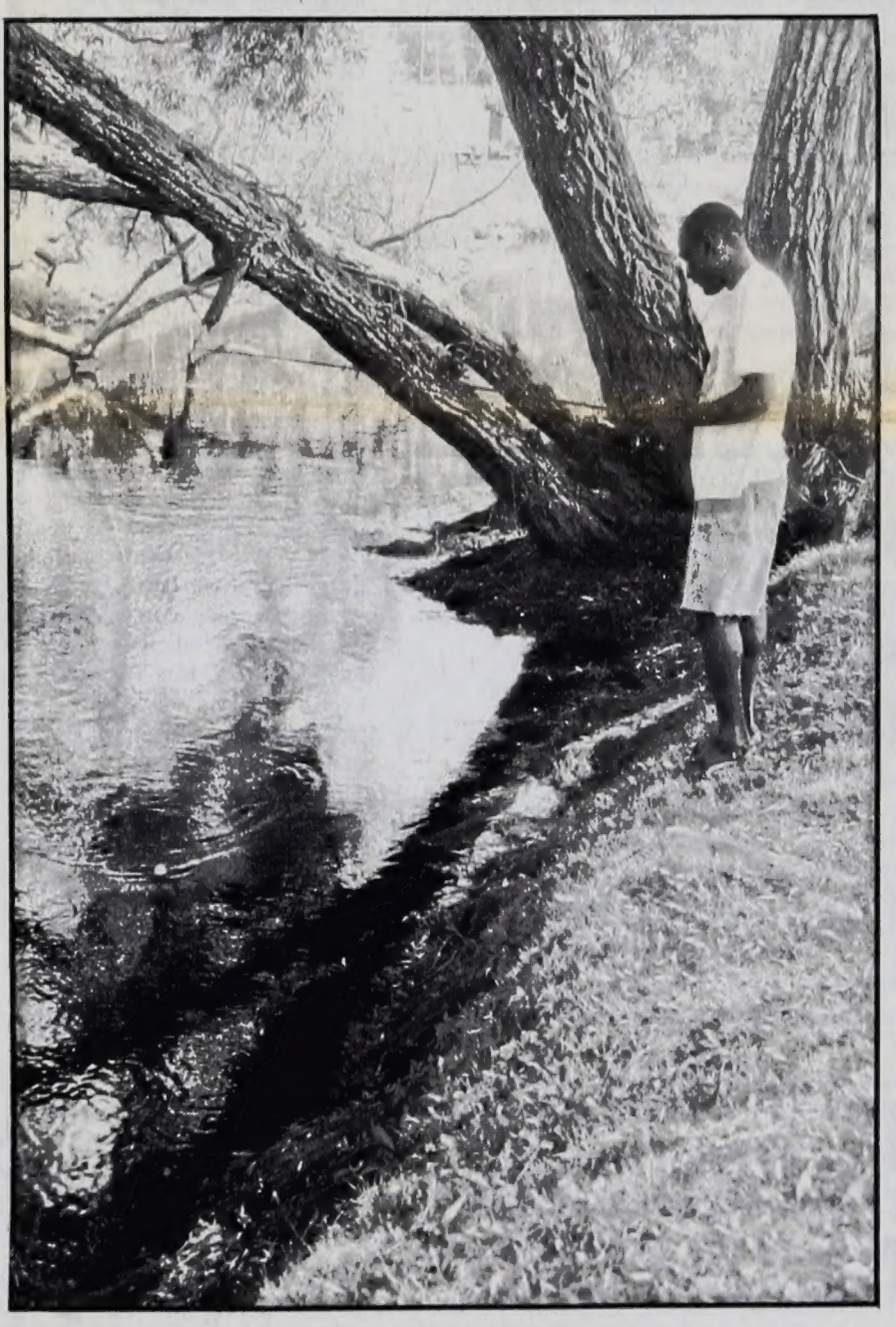

Forget your cares and go fishing!

Percy Gaskin of Haliburton plunks a graceful fishing line into the slow-ly-cooling river running through Rotary Park. He caught a few rock bass and sun fish, but he mostly spent his time relaxing during this beautiful Sunday afternoon.
photo by Wendy Bird

Soyers' Lake residents are smiling here despite the miserable weather the day before . . . turn to page 26 for more pictures and an explanation!

Lesley Tashlin places sixth in Commonwealth Games

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Congratulations to Lesley Tashlin, who is the sixth fastest hurdler in the British Commonwealth.

On Saturday afternoon, the former Haliburton resident raced against seven other women in the 100m hurdles event at the Commonwealth Games. Her time of 13:85 seconds was far off her best time, but after two false starts, the entire field had a slow race.

"She told me to tell you 'I'm happy, I'm smiling,'" says Lesley's mother, Lynn, who talked to her daughter over the phone shortly after the race. Mrs. Tashlin watched the race on television at her home in Haliburton, incredibly proud of her 25-year-old daughter's accomplishments.

Tashlin wasn't expecting to win a medal. This is her first international competition and she is ranked second in Canada. Before the race she was ranked 11th in the Commonwealth and was very pleased to have pushed that up to sixth. She told her mother that had she not hit the eighth hurdle, she could have been ahead of her top Canadian rival, who came in fifth.

Her main goal was to earn enough points to be "carded," which entitles her to government funding as she continues her training. She has been training with the Ottawa Lions and also hopes to go to Louisiana in the fall. She is a graduate of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, where she and her twin sister Lindsey were on the track and field team.

On Friday, Tashlin came fourth in her semi-final heat and had her best personal time of 13:40. She was interviewed by CBC television after the race but unfortunately many people in Haliburton missed it because a thunder storm knocked out the cable earlier that afternoon. Mrs. Tashlin had to hurry to her niece's house to watch it on satellite television.

Mrs. Tashlin had talked to her daughter on Thursday night. "She said 'I'm not nervous, I'm excited.' She's stayed extremely focused."

The hurdler is coming home to Haliburton for the Labour Day weekend and the Echo plans to have an interview with her.

Here, There... and Everywhere

We see that David Guiliano is following in his father's footsteps again. David is a United Church minister, as is his father, Bob. Bob Guiliano writes a column for the Haliburton County Echo called "As Others See It." David is writing a newspaper column called "These Days" – "one guy reflecting on the events of life, personal to global, from a Christian perspective." The column has appeared in the Marathon Mercury for five years, and now he's asking other newspapers if they'd be interested in running it. We wish him luck in his writing endeavours but will have to decline. The rule at the Echo is that the columnist must have some direct tie to the county. Meanwhile, it was nice to see Bob and Betty Guiliano last week. They were visiting at a friend's cottage near Haliburton and dropped by the Echo. Don't forget that Bob Guiliano has collected his columns in book form. "Echoes" is available at Master's Books in Haliburton.

Congratulations to Audrey Winsley of Haliburton, who was recently honoured at the Mary Kay Cosmetics convention in Toronto. Mrs. Winsley, an independent beauty consultant who lives in Haliburton, was presented with a ring in recognition of her sales achievements.

News from the 'It's a small world' department: Echo publisher Len Pizzey's brother Allen, a Rome-based correspondent for CBS television, was in Cuba last week to report on the 'rafters' — Cubans trying to defect to the U.S. While there, Allen visited the Canadian Embassy in Havana, where he spoke with an official named Brian Watson. In the course of the conversation the topic of Haliburton, and The Echo, came up. "I read it all the time" Watson said. It turns out he is normally based in Ottawa, owns a cottage on Koshlong Lake, and buys The Echo whenever he's in the area.

John Davie of the Ontario Association for Environmental Ethics wants to know if anyone is interested in joining the association, which he says is "interested in the issue of justice and the neutral/impartial exploration of environmental issues." His address is RR 5 Leamington, Ont., N8H 3V8. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope if possible.

There will be $3,000 in prizes at the 4 X 4 mud races in Gelert on September 17 and 18. There are five classes from street stock up to modified and open, and people are invited to bring their own 4 X 4 to race against the clock. Competitors from the United States are also expected. The event is being sponsored by the Ontario Mud Racing Association and Buffalo Bill's Ghost Town Tavern. Daily admission is $8 and a weekend pass is $30. A Racer with a three-person crew is $15 each.

Local business owners are being urged to let the province now what they think about a plan to increase the minimum wage to $7.80 an hour. Although the increase has not yet been formally proposed, some business people in Haliburton are urging people not to wait until it's too late to speak out. They say that if the minimum wage increases, then businesses will be forced to cut back on staff or not hire as many people as expected. People are encouraged to write to MPP Chris Hodgson, 2 King St., Lindsay, K9V 1C5.

The debate over bait

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the gills or throat are greater.

Half of these mortalities can occur withing the first 24 hours and it continues for up to two months after the fish are released.

In Northwestern Ontario lakes, there is a 10 percent death rate for fish that have been hooked by live bait. In other lakes in the province, the percentage is more than 30. Since MNR has found that restocking genetically weakens the population, it can't be considered an option. This is why the Ministry is hoping to tackle a large part of the problem by saying fisherman cannot attach live bait to their hooks.

"I don't think anybody wants to see the demise of the natural lake trout population," says Kinsman. "Sure, it is going to be harder for some businesses, but what are they going to do if the natural lake trout population does crash? Then they're not going to have a business anyhow."

The MNR says the whole purpose in protecting trout is for the long-term benefits, even though the short-term losses might seem unbearable to the community's economy.

But try telling this to the people whose businesses exist for the sport of fishing. Bruce doesn't buy it. "There's no such thing as long-term," he says.

He's skeptical after the province broke its promise to use revenue from fishing licences for restocking. "It was never done because they said that stocked fish wouldn't survive. Then how come they've been doing it for 50 years? It's baloney. They're broke now so they can't afford to stock the lakes and now they're trying to find some other way to slow it down."

Some local residents say that Haliburton Lake, for example, has been stocked with lake trout since the 1920s, and they're puzzled that the Ministry has just now realized it harms the genetics of the native fish, creating a less-hardy breed.

Both Bruce and Jim Scheffee say that approximately 95 percent of their business in the winter is selling minnows. The winter trout fishing season normally opens in the first week of January. Since trout best respond to minnows, a winter without them is a pretty slow and quiet season. "The grocery is pretty quiet in the winter," says Schefee, who owns Haliburton Market on County Road 1. "It's hard to cover overhead as it is...It sure wouldn't pay minimum wage half-time for the amount of artificial bait you'd sell.

"I'd like to know how many guys (the MNR is) going to lay off because there'll be nothing for them to do."

Jon Hill, owner of Minden Live Bait and Tackle, says most live bait operations will be forced to lock up for six months. "Trout fishing is easier with live bait...In the winter, that's the bulk of the business."

But while these businessmen are naturally concerned about how they will make a living, there is not a callous disregard for the well-being of wildlife. Hill is also a member of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA). The 460-member association recently drafted a five-part counter-proposal for the Ministry to consider. The suggestions were:

- to direct all revenues from fishing licences to the MNR, rather than the province's general funds, so they may be used directly for stocking fish and enforcing all fishing regulations
- to increase the stocking of alternate sport fish in all lakes other than the 63 naturally reproducing Lake and Brook Trout lakes
- to begin the winter fishing season on January 15, rather than January 1
- to make government funds available to associations such as HHOA for partnership projects with the MNR
- to allow only one fishing line per ice angler each winter

The HHOA has also suggested the Ministry postpone implementing their plans until after the next provincial election.

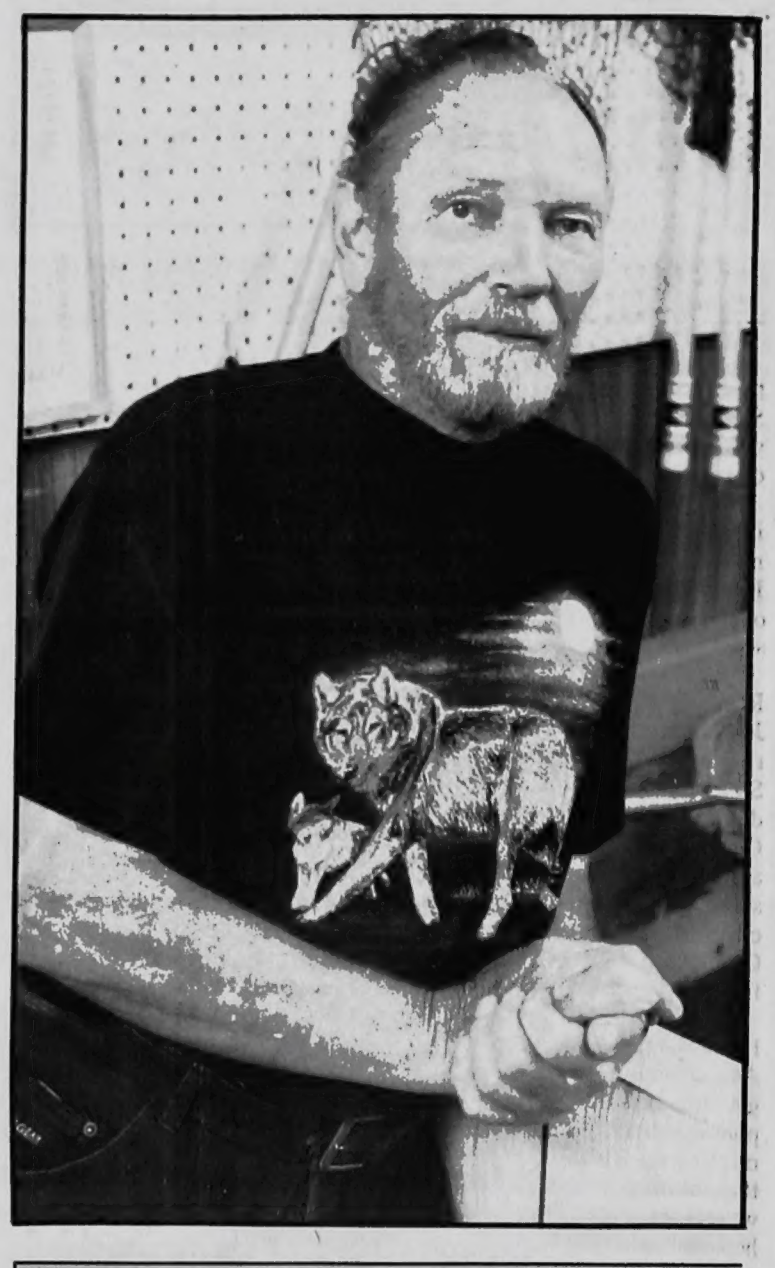
"I realize they should do something to conserve the species but I don't think they should penalize the local people," says Hill.

Kinsman says once the management strategy is implemented, the MNR will be monitoring population growth for at least five years to see its effect. Meanwhile, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce will have to find other ways to promote the area. Fishing in the Highlands has been a big part of the Chamber's focus this summer, and if people are turned off of live bait, this could put an unprecedented challenge on its shoulders.

Larry Tupling, of Silver Eagle Resort, is a director for the Chamber. He gets to see a lot of the positive effects of good fishing. "About 80 percent of fathers or sons here fish," he says.

Although attaching a minnow to your hook isn't the only way to catch a fish, it seems to be the most successful way, he says. "It's success that brings people back...That's all a fisherman's got to catch is one fish."

While the county continues to protest, the Ministry welcomes input. The deadline for expressing concerns to the MNR is September 23.



Jim Scheffee says he will be forced to close down his live bait operation during the winter months if the MNR bans live bait in the Highlands. Approximately 95 percent of his winter income comes from selling minnows at the Haliburton Market.

Water levels still stable

Weather conditions in the Haliburton reservoir area have remained near normal over the past week. Thunderstorms on the weekend allowed the decline in reservoir levels to only by 3.5% down to a stored volume of 71.7% on August 22. Water levels remain above long term averages for this time of year.

The Kawartha Lakes water levels are stable at the maximum of the navigation ranges. The Otonabee River discharge has had only minor adjustments and now is flowing at 26.0 m3/s.

Continued late summer dryness will mean tributary and other rive flows will remain as they are now, with little change expected in Kawartha Lake levels over the next week. The Haliburton reservoirs will likely decline in a similar fashion to the week prior.

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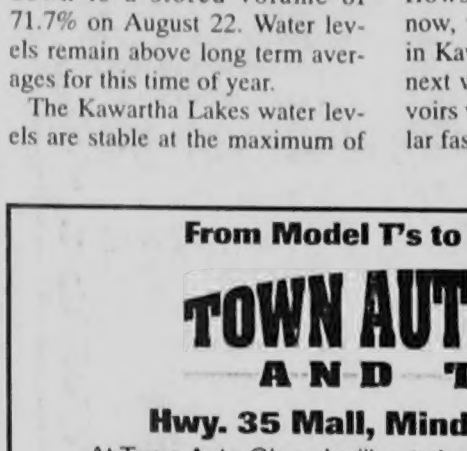

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Larry and Theresa Deschenes invite you to join in the Celebration of their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. Mass and Renewal of Vows at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden, Ont. on Saturday, Sept, 3rd, at one o'clock in the afternoon. Open House at Residence 2pm until 4pm Best Wishes Only

Candidates state their aims to ratepayers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was supposed to be a meet-the-candidates meeting, but Saturday's gathering in Minden was more like a meet-your-council meeting.

Five people have declared their intention to run in November's municipal election in Anson, Hindon and Minden, and all five of them are members of the present council.

There is a race, however. Both Reeve Bern Berry and Councillor Jeanne Anthon are running for reeve. Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens is running again for deputy-reeve, and Councillors Gerry Rome and Grant Plooard are bidding to retain their council seats. As it stands, that leaves one councillor's position open. Candidates have until October to file their papers.

The Coalition of Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers Association wants its members to get more involved with municipal politics, so it held the candidates meeting on Saturday morning at the community centre. Politics was competing with sunshine, however, and there were about 45 people listening to the campaign speeches. Representatives from Soyers Lake, Horseshoe Lake and Lake Kashagawigamog executives were also present.

"We need to get seasonal residents more interested in the affairs of the community and chip away at we/they. We cannot exist one without the other, it's a symbiotic relationship," says CAHMRA's Verne Gilbert, who acted as moderator. As seasonal residents, he noted, "we may be part-time residents but we're full-time ratepayers."

After each candidate gave a speech, there were questions from the floor. One woman asked Bern Berry if there were any plans to provide more recreational opportunities for young people. He said the tennis courts had recently been upgraded, but she said that didn't target young teenagers. If a group has any ideas, Berry said, council is "certainly willing to listen." Plooard said that the recreation committee had tried to start up a drop-in centre and organize teen dances, but there wasn't much response.

Another woman asked about fire service. Her Kashagawigamog cottage is in AHM but it is closer to Dysart's fire station. Are there any plans to base fire coverage on distance instead of political boundaries?

Plooard says the Fire Marshall's Office is doing a study now. Berry said "any progress seems to be slow. Who should cover what and who pays the bill?" The Fire Marshall should be making suggestions by the end of the year.

The woman said she was glad to hear there was a study but "I pray it will not be speeded up by someone's death. I would hope the whole of Northern Ontario could have circumferences that overlap."

Anthon said that until changes are made, lake associations could become more involved by making sure ratepayers know the proper phone number to call.

What about 911? Berry said county council had passed a motion in support of it but "a lot of dollars are needed to put it into effect." (Before Bell will offer the service, all roads and residences in the county must be numbered.)

Eric Edwards asked candidates if they thought there were too many elected officials governing too few people. Berry believes in amalgamating the present 10 municipalities into four municipalities. Some municipalities are "too small and over-staffed," he said.

Amalgamation is a contentious issue, Anthon said, and until it's resolved, she feels "we can do a lot more sharing of staff, equipment and purchases. We do a certain amount of that already and I believe we can do a lot more."

"In this day and age, we definitely have too many looking after too few," agreed Stevens, who pointed to Dysart et al as an example of one municipality covering a large geographic area.

Former reeve Ray Moore asked Anthon what she planned to do about "the chaos at the county level." Although she is not on county council, she has attended several meetings and she believes in "developing a good alternative to what's happening now... The government is opening doors to consultation and we don't seem to be doing it."

At Saturday's meet-the-candidates meeting in Minden, Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens talks to potential voters. The meeting was sponsored by the Coalition of Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers Association, which wants seasonal residents to become more involved in municipal politics

Anthon was also asked about her comments about a sense of insecurity in the area and the need for long-term planning. "Business people know there's a turn in the recession," she replied, "but they fear there could still be a dramatic turn down." As well, "I don't think municipalities and citizens really understand where we're going in our community."

The man replied that most cottagers "are just afraid of the school board." (The school board is responsible for a large chunk of tax increases and many seasonal residents are angry they are paying for a service they cannot use.)

No candidates for the school board trustee have come forward yet. However, trustee Wendy Ladurantaye was on hand to answer questions, avoiding anything that sounded like a campaign speech because she has not yet decided whether to run again.

She said local education taxes have been increasing because provincial grants have been decreasing. The province's rationale is that property values have increased since 1988 but Ladurantaye doesn't believe that's true. She's compiling statistics about property values and asked for assistance from ratepayers who know of properties which sold for less than their 1988 value. She'll send this report to the province saying "please educate yourself before you make these decisions."

She hopes the board will have more luck with this fight than the one against Junior Kindergarten. Although there's little public or political support for JrK, the board is being forced to implement it this September. Voters should keep JrK in mind when the next provincial election rolls around, she said.

Costs are also rising because of increased enrollment. Nine years ago, there were 400 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden; today there are more than 700.

A man asked if there are more taxpayers in the area to support this increase as well. Ladurantaye didn't have an answer, but said in the future the school board and the municipalities will be working more closely together to provide better services.

Gilbert said that "we have to go after the people who control these things. To some extent, school boards are puppets of the province."

This prompted Ladurantaye to caution against the province's plan to replace school boards with appointed members of the community. Trustees must be elected, and that makes them more attentive to ratepayers' comments and complaints. These new boards would be chosen by the government. "Are they going to respond to what you say? I don't know whether we'll have a voice."

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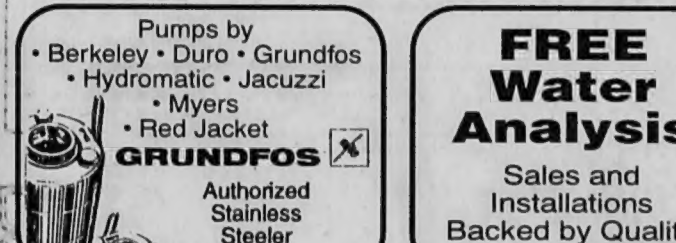

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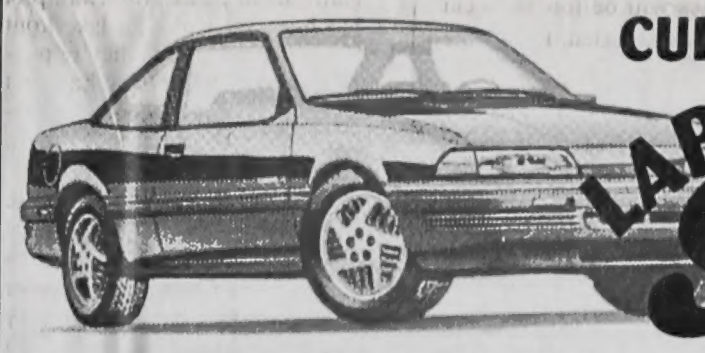

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Cottagers learn how they can help save lakes

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the annual general meeting of the Hawk and Halls Lake Property Owners' Association, held at Camp Kawabi August 28. Approximately 100 members attended.

Save the lakes

When governments no longer have the funds to plug into environmental projects it means individuals need to work together and find ways that they can make the difference.

This was guest speaker Calder Spence's message to the association. He is a representative of Clearwater Resources in Muskoka.

Spence applied this philosophy to water pollution and maintaining a healthy water level in lakes. If households simply learn to use less water and do their part in reducing the amount of phosphorous that gets into lakes, the whole watershed would show signs of recovery. All of this is possible, simply by practicing the three Rs: repair, reduce and retrofit.

• Repair - anything that leaks should be fixed immediately. "One drop per second wastes 1,000 litres per year."

Also, toilets that are left running for long periods of time can waste approximately 200,000 litres of water. "And that is more than most swimming pools."

• Reduce - "Always take a shower rather than a bath, don't use the toilet as a wastebasket and don't leave water running while you're brushing your teeth." Spence added that the largest amount of household water used is simply from flushing toilets.

A fully-loaded dishwasher uses far less water than a person would normally go through while washing them by hand.

Also, water lawns in the evenings and channel rainwater into a bucket if possible.

•Retrofit - There are a number of items on the market that are specifically designed to help households waste less water. Low flow shower heads, low flush toilets and trigger nozzles for outdoor hoses help control water flow so you use only what is needed. Composting is better than using garbage disposals

As for reducing phosphorous deposits into lakes, the only way to control this is by purchasing only phosphorous-free products. "Whatever goes down the drain should be phosphorous-free," Spence said.

When phosphorous levels are high, algae blooms, or "smelly, unsightly green slime," are the result.

Instead of using lawn fertilizers that contain phosphorous, there are lots of natural fertilizers available, composed of fish bone, fish meal or natural compost.

Also, baking soda and vinegar are just two examples of common household products that can be used as environmentally-friendly cleaners.

Cottagers' concerns

President Rob Hartry took some time to make the association aware of members' concerns. The biggest complaint was about the environmental nuisance that has developed from canoeing and camping on Little and Big Hawk Lakes. "We're not against kids having fun, we're against recreation in an ecological area that won't sustain it."

He explained that the recent influx of canoeists on these lakes came after publications promoted their ideal portage routes, and since Algonquin Park restricted its sizes for canoe camps. "Therefore, it pushed them further south," Hartry said.

HAWK AND HALLS LAKE COTTAGERS' ASSOCIATION

And now association members are noticing the mess that many of these camps are leaving behind on a small island in Big Hawk Lake. One resident has repeatedly cleaned the island and put out campfires.

The association plans to ask the Ministry of Natural Resources if some areas can carry "no camping" signs, if they are determined by the MNR to be ecologically unsustainable. It will also place signs on township land at Big and Little Hawk Lakes that will thank users for enjoying the lakes, but would ask that they follow certian environmental rules. "Public education is the answer," said Hartry.

Another area of concern has been dangerous use of personal watercraft, or SeaDoos. Many cottagers have complained about the vehicles travelling too fast, too close to docks and creating too much wake. Whereas there are some who drive them with caution and courtesy, some cottagers have felt in danger. Hartry told members their concerns are within federal and provincial jurisdiction, and should be handled by these bodies. The association can, however, strive for better public education on this matter.

Stanhope highlights

Stanhope Township Reeve Fred Gardner highlighted council events over the past year.

Last fall, the Halls Lake boat ramp was torn out, replaced and a new concrete pad was poured. Also at that time the fire department's old model pumper-tanker was repaired for $30,000. This is quite a savings, the reeve pointed out, when a new model costs from $200,000 to $250,000.

The 1994 budget was at a 3.5 % increase, with a new recycling program and a decrease in road grants.

The recycling program has proven to be a good practice, said Reeve Gardner. "We've got to do everything we can to prolong the life of the land fill."

Stanhope has applied to use provincial, federal and municipal funds in four Infrastructure programs worth $471,000. The projects include the road construction on Hawk Lake and North Shore Roads, renovations at the community centre and fire hall and erecting hangars at the airport. The municipality's share of funds for the hangar project are coming from the users themselves. "The applications have been placed and we're very close to hearing their acceptance...I think they have a good program and I think it will work well for us."

In closing, Reeve Gardner reminded the association that November 14 is municipal election day, and the following people have declared they will run for office: Murray Daniels, Jim Hicks, Carol Moffatt, Myrnna McCarthy and Ann Barker for Councillor, Eleanor Harrison for Deputy-Reeve, and Fred Gardner and Jock Mavor for Reeve.

Later, Bruce Harris, owner of Camp Kawabi, brought up the issue of safety on Hawk Lake Road, in particular the narrow and steep stretch that lies beyond his camp before a wooden bridge. The township is planning to pave the road and a contractor has not yet been selected, but Harris thought the speed of cars passing through this dangerous area would increase if the road were paved. "We have buses coming in, parents coming in...I'll ask all of you who came here for this meeting, did you feel safe coming up here?...Whoever does the contract has to understand safety," Harris said.

Council has already received a letter to this effect from Harris, and Reeve Gardner assured him the township will consider safety when it proceeds with the project.

The constitution

The association has drawn up its first constitution, which will guide present and future executive members through its responsibilities.

Members were given copies of the constitution with their last newsletter, and voted unanimously in favour of it at the meeting.

New directors

One of the association's directors, Bill Jamieson, has resigned to become vice president. This brings the number of directors down to nine. The constitution states there should be between nine and 12 directors representing both Hawk and Halls Lakes as equally as possible. At the meeting, Hartry told members the association would accept up to three new directors.

The two who were nominated and will be the new directors are Ron Green and Tom Gardiner, both from Halls Lake.

'94-'95 executive

After two years as president, Hartry is stepping down. Blair Wilson replaces him.

Vice president is Bill Jamieson, treasurer is Charley Robinson and secretary is Marg Darling.

Wilson thanked Hartry for his "real capability and really good sense of humour," and assured members the association would continue to work hard and listen to everyone's concerns.

The Molou theatre and Highlands Cinemas Movie Schedules appear on Page 2 of County Life, a summer supplement of The Echo

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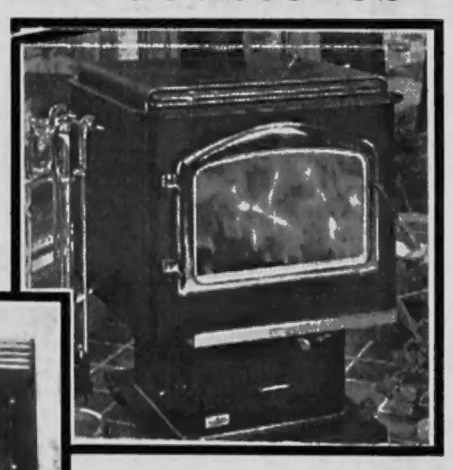

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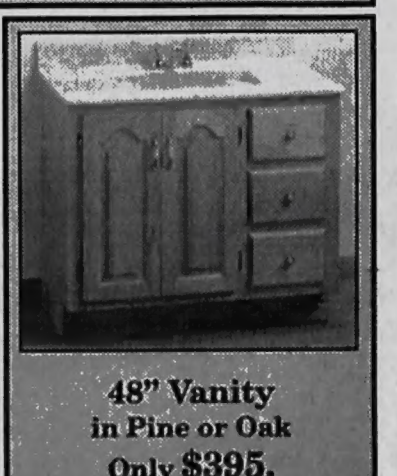

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NO MORE GUNS

Anti-gun sentiment forces Norland Trading Post to get out of the gun business, even though it accounts for 20% of their sales. The owners says that there are too many hassles and too much paperwork

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Political correctness has hit rural Ontario, the owners of the Norland Trading Post say.

Because of urban attitudes against guns, Lorne and Rena Parno say it's time to sell off their entire gun inventory and turn to a more "socially acceptable" product line.

"We just feel it's not worth it," Rena Parno told the Echo in a telephone interview. The growing anti-gun sentiment is making it too difficult and time-consuming for legitimate businesses to sell guns.

"The turning point was when we saw how easily the Rae government passed the ammunition law," she says. The new law requires vendors to record detailed information about the sale and the person buying the ammunition. "It's a $2.95 sale (for bb gun pellets), there are people lined up at the cash register and we're taking 10 minutes to document this information. We're doing (the government's) police work for them."

Parno says that public sentiment has been turning against guns over the past few years. When there's a murder in the city, there are calls for more gun controls, even though most gun owners are law-abiding and conscientious. "The press is showing one side of it. The majority of the population doesn't know guns at all. They live in urban areas and all they think is guns kill people."

Some customers have come into their store – which sells a wide variety of merchandise – and left when they saw the guns. "They don't see why hunting is allowed and they think target shooting is silly."

But Parno thinks there are many things more dangerous than guns, which are used wisely and safely by the vast majority of gun owners. "You know what is a lethal weapon? Alcohol. It is a cause of death for far more people and yet it's easy to get a licence to sell it."

The new requirements for a Firearms Acquisition Certificate are also contentious. Anyone buying a gun must have an FAC; so too must the vendor.

"You can't just go and renew your FAC. They strongly suggest you take a course, which is $65. The exam is $35 and the FAC is $50. Even if someone has owned a gun all their lives, they're required to take the exam and that's turning off an awful lot of people."

It's also turning off the Parnos. Although guns sales are 20% of their business, they feel it's not worth all the paperwork they have to deal with. Their store must also pass an annual inspection and they have spent a lot of money to prevent gun thefts. There are steel gates on the doors, steel bars on the windows and special glass.

In the past six months gun sales have increased as people buy guns before the rules get even tougher. Many of the customers say "this is the last gun I'll buy" because it's becoming too much of a hassle.

But after this increase in sales, "we know the book will close soon," says Parno. She can see the day when "hunting is a thing of the past."

Minden OPP Const. Ron Buchanan is also seeing a change in attitude. As the detachment's firearms officer, it's his job to enforce the myriad of new laws. But after an initial resistance from hunters, he says most of them now agree that the new laws make their homes much safer.

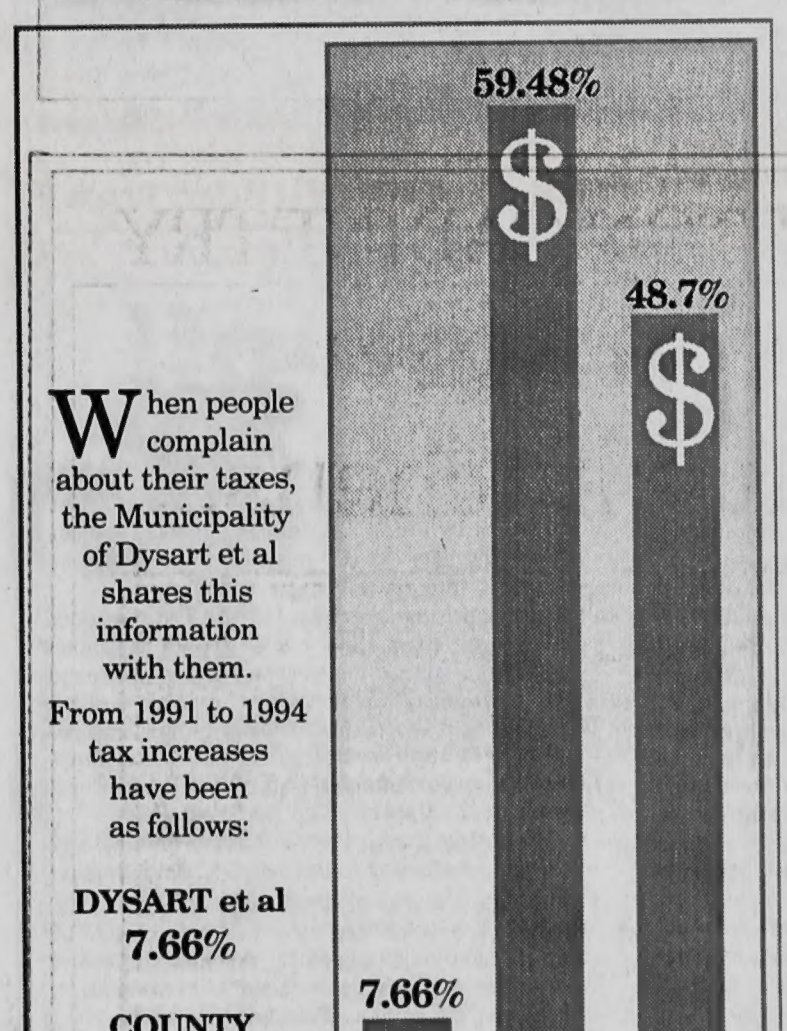
"People are storing their guns in a better way," he says. "I used to walk into a house and there would be loaded guns hanging on the wall. Now they're not loaded."

Older hunters, such as himself, are thinking twice about buying new guns. Not only is it more difficult, but they're also questioning the need to have several guns. Collecting guns has less appeal.

He's also noticed changing attitudes in hunt camps. When he arrived in the area 27 years ago, hunt camps could be pretty "wild" places. "Now, the largest majority of camps are very well policed. They don't allow drinking or loaded guns in the camp. They're really safety conscious."

There have been relatively few shooting accidents or deaths in a rural area such as Haliburton County, where many people own guns. Const. Buchanan hopes that the new laws will mean there are even fewer shootings. But he agrees with Rena Parno that alcohol is a much more lethal weapon. "If it wasn't for alcohol, I wouldn't have a job."

Now that Norland Trading Post will not be stocking guns, there are very few places where local hunters can purchase one. No store in the Highlands sells guns and Parno thinks that only stores which specialize in guns will be able to afford to comply with all the rules.



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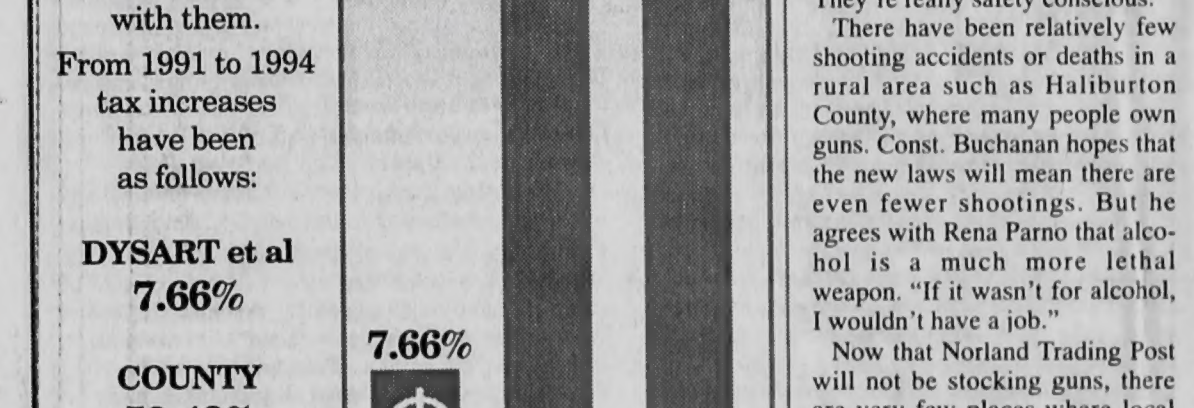

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EDITORIAL

When was the debate?

Perhaps it got lost amidst all the frantic activities of summer. Maybe the *Echo* missed a meeting or two. Whatever ever the reason, the debate over whether Victoria Street School should be moved to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School hasn't appeared in the pages of this newspaper.

The last we heard, trustees were wondering whether they could afford to spend the $1.8-million the province earmarked for the JDHES addition and the addition of a new gym at the high school. Although they were pleased to get the money, trustees didn't know how they could come up with their matching share of $1.8-million. As we all know, the school board not only accounts for the greatest share of property taxes, but it's also had the most costly budget increases over the past few years. (In the past four years, the budget has increased almost 50%.) There is not much public support of more increases.

But in this week's paper, we have a story about the board seeking an architect to draft the plans. Obviously, the board has decided that it can now raise the $1.8-million and is going ahead with the project. It just seems odd that there's been so little public debate about it.

First of all, there is an emotional bond to Victoria Street School, with its big, bright windows and welcoming atmosphere. It's also close to downtown for parades and visits to local businesses; school buses are rarely needed for these little forays into the community. There are some drawbacks. The school is old – it's celebrating its 70th anniversary this fall – and there's no gym or hall. There are also concerns about the building's safety in case of fire. These are legitimate reasons for wanting to move the school, but there has been very little public input. It's simply being treated as "father knows best."

Then there's the problem of money. In the old days, the board would have simply tacked on the increase to its budget. But this is no longer acceptable in Haliburton County, where two-thirds of the taxpayers (cottagers) can't even use the schools and the other third is still feeling the burden of the recession. There simply is not a lot of money floating around. If the board feels it must spend the $1.8-million on new facilities, then it must make cuts in other services, such as busing. The decisions will be hard to make, and many will be unpopular, but they can no longer be avoided.

But when the election rolls around, it's not enough for people to complain about rising taxes. They must tell the trustees what they're willing to do without so this county can be economically healthy for everyone.

A time of change

September is a time of change, and this year, that's especially true at the *Haliburton County Echo.*

This week, we're sad to say goodbye to Sue Bachner, who's returning for her final year at Ryerson. She's added a lot to our pages over the past four months, and we certainly feel she'll be one of the best graduates coming out of the journalism program next spring.

On Friday, it's unfortunate that we also have to say goodbye to Wendy Bird. Although we had all hoped she could stay on, she's being drawn back to Sudbury, where she'll begin the exciting task of starting two new papers. But some of the best clichés are also the truest – Haliburton's loss will be Sudbury's gain and she leaves Haliburton with our best wishes.

And there's a third change. Donna Brohm will soon be leaving our advertising department. Donna has been creating ads at the *Echo* for almost 20 years, but earlier this summer, she and her husband Mark opened a new restaurant in Haliburton named Boomer's. Boomer's is booming and she's decided to devote more time to the restaurant. We thank Donna for sharing her creativity and her efforts at the *Echo* for all these years and wish her success. **M. P.**

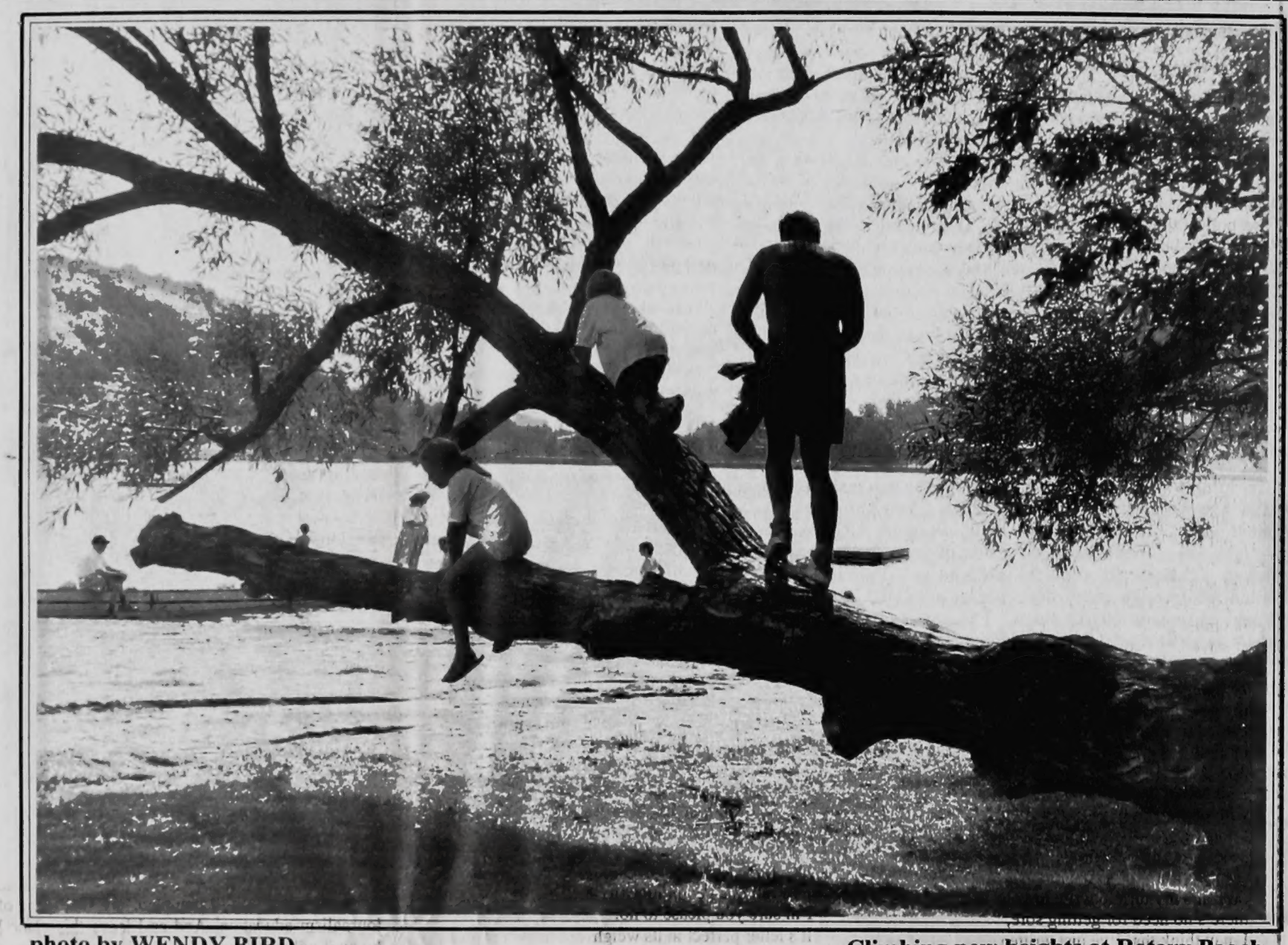

photo by WENDY BIRD — **Climbing new heights at Rotary Beach**

Parking fines are a turn-off

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to Dysart et al.

I wish to plead "guilty" of parking in your beautiful village and I am enclosing the "fine" of $3 which I know is going to make no significant difference to either my budget or to that of the Municipality of Dysart. In fact, composing and sending this letter will cost me a lot more and you taking the time to process my infraction notice will cost the taxpayers much more than $3. I have a plan to save us both some time and to make your village a lot of money.

You see, I was parking on the main street so my family, while on holidays, could make a major purchase at Sharpley's Sport Stop. The manager was busy and while he worked up a suitable deal on a thousand-dollar package, my family and I went for lunch. We had a lovely break at the pub called McKeck's Place and we spent about $50 on lunch.

My wife went shopping while the boys and I returned to the sports store. The manager was still busy but there is a lot to look at in the sports store and you know how much young boys like that stuff. When my wife came storming in with the parking ticket you could imagine our disappointment and natural reluctance to conduct further business. We left without the sporting equipment vowing never to return to Haliburton again.

You probably know how much is collected each summer in those meters but have you ever considered the lost revenue from irritated visitors. Neither Bancroft nor Minden bothers with these annoying meters but if you must, please consider this – instead of a fine, give the shoppers and tourists a $3 coupon and a great big thank you for stopping by.

Dr. Tom Edwards,
Bancroft

Save natural trout

To the Editor:

I have not missed an ice fishing season in Haliburton in over 20 years. I have a portable hut plus a four-man permanent hut. I, like others, was shocked at the Ministry's Trout Management Report. After letting its facts set in, I am no longer surprised.

First of all, I believe there are more of us ice fishing, whether in a hut or on a snow machine. I can put my hut in my favourite spot and spend the entire day with friends watching our tip-ups. A weekend adds up to sixteen hours of fishing per person. No wonder we can catch more trout than trolling in the summer. A hut near me caught 64 in one season some years back.

When it comes to releasing trout, I have to admit it is more difficult getting one released from the hook of a bottom spreader than the rear treble of a trolled spoon. It seems they try to engulf and swallow the minnow, while at the same time causing a deeper set hook.

Do stocked fish weaken the 'natural' population. Well, I would never try to argue we could produce an equal to the 'natural' in a hatchery. I am not a fish biologist but somehow I would prefer a strong and large population of 'naturals' versus the mixed breed.

I do not want to moth-ball two huts or give up ice fishing but I can't pretend we don't have a major, serious problem and maybe I helped contribute to it. I would love to have a future where my sons could still enjoy catching a 'natural' so if need by my huts will gather dust.

I would ask that every cost saved by not adding stocked fish to our natural trout lakes be used to stock rainbows and walleyes in appropriate Haliburton Lakes. If we can get enough lakes in our area providing good winter catches of rainbow and especially walleye, then we can get back to buying lots of minnows or tackle, renting huts, if need be, or booking motel rooms for ourselves or visitors.

I don't like the medicine being suggested but I would rather take it right away and get the healthy population of trout back in our Haliburton lakes where they belong.

M. Bevan,
Haliburton

Group gives MNR choices

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

We are an association of some 460 members whose main interests are outdoor sports and, in particular, fishing and hunting. Our principal objectives are to work towards improving fish habitat and wildlife, in cooperation with the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and to protect the interests of anglers and hunters in Haliburton County.

Our Board of Directors, which is made up of 21 members, has discussed in great detail, your proposals and questionnaire form, concerning the above, at two meetings held this month, and the following sets out our position concerning the same.

Firstly, we do agree that the fish habitat in our lakes is suffering. However, we do not agree that your proposals are the answer. Further, we found the questionnaire to be narrow in scope worded only to help substantiate your proposals, instead of directed at the real cause for the current problems. It was unanimously agreed that your questionnaire form not be completed.

We strongly urge that you delay making any changes whatsoever to the existing fishing regulations until after the next provincial election, in the strong expectation that there will be a change of government which hopefully will mean a change in policy as it pertains to your Ministry and, in particular, the amount of funding provided to you.

If, however, you insist that changes must be made now, then it is our position that under no circumstances should such changes include the closing of winter ice fishing in this county. Not only do we feel that closure is not the answer to the problem, it would have an enormous economic effect to many businesses in this county.

We would ask you to seriously consider some of the following as alternatives to your proposals:

1. All revenues received from fishing licences be directed to the MNR to fund their projects and, in particular, the stocking of fish and enforcing, in an effective manner, all fishing regulations.
2. Increase the stocking of alternate sport fish in all lakes other than naturally reproducing lake and brook trout lakes.
3. Winter ice fishing, in all lakes that naturally produce lake and brook trout, not be allowed until January 15.
4. Government funds be made available to associations like ours, to allow them, in partnership with the MNR, to carry out fish stocking projects and fund private aqua culture for fish stocking purposes.
5. Each winter ice angler be allowed one (1) fishing line only.

Ted Vasey, President
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association

Many hurting people

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the endless stream of letters to the editor regarding the troubles at Hyland Crest.

It seems there are many hurting people on both

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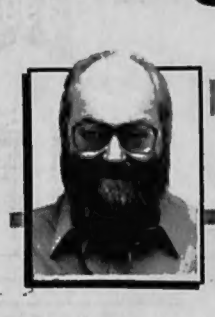
Going from bad to verse...



THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

I THINK A LOT OF PEOPLE don't like poetry because of the way it is taught in school. Serious stuff. Mostly very old fashioned in its content, and when you do find one you enjoy (like "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes) they start throwing rules at you...

Still, I have always enjoyed writing doggerel and use to write parodies on popular songs in high school. I still clip any poems that I find interesting, and so many enjoyed the trivia feature earlier in the summer, I thought I would end the season with a dip into the poetry file.

This first one's titled "I Can't Remember..." and I may have known who wrote it but, um...

Just a line to say I'm living
that I'm not among the dead!
Though I'm getting more forgetful
and mixed up in the head.

I got used to my arthritis,
to my dentures I'm resigned.
I can manage my bifocals
...but God I miss my mind!

For sometimes I can't remember
when I stand at the foot of the stair
If I must go up for something
or have I just come down from there.

And before the fridge so often,
my poor mind's filled with doubt:
Have I just put food away,
or have I come to take some out?

And there is a time when it is dark,
with my nightcap on my head,
I don't know if I'm retiring
or just getting out of bed.

So if it's my turn to write to you,
there's no need for getting sore,
I may think that I've just written
and don't want to be a bore.

So remember that I love you,
and wish that you were near,
But now it's nearly mail time,
and I'm beginning to really fear,

As I stand beside the mailbox,
with a face so very red.
Instead of mailing you my letter,
I have opened it instead!

This one about "Firewood" seemed right for the season, although I think it may have its origin in England...

Beechwood fires are bright and clear
If the logs are kept a year.
Chestnut's only good, they say,
If for long `tis laid away.
But ash new or ash old
Is fit for a queen and crown of gold.

Birch and fir logs burn too fast,
Blaze up bright and do not last.
It is by the Irish said
Hawthorn bakes the sweetest bread.
Elm wood burns like churchyard mould
E'en the very flames are cold.

But ash green or ash brown
Is fit for a queen with golden crown.
Poplar gives a bitter smoke,
Fills your eyes and make you choke.
Apple wood will scent your room
With an incense-like perfume.

Oaken logs, if dry and old,
Keep away the winter's cold.
But ash wet or ash dry
A king shall warm his slippers by.

And if you have one and can't spell, this "Computer Age Poetry" speaks for itself...

I have a spelling checker,
It came with my PC.
It plainly marks four my revue
Mistake I cannot sea.

I've run this peom threw it,
I'm sure you please to no.
It's letter perfect in its weigh
My checkers tolled me sew.

Pic of the Past

With the return to school this Tuesday we thought this was the perfect picture to get everyone in the mood. (As if parents needed any incentive!) In 1954, 18-year-old David Pequegnat got his first teaching job at the West Guilford School. He taught Grades 3, 4 and 6. The class is, from left: Front row: Blaine Sisson, Ann Schell, Patsy Barnum, George Johnston, Dino Salvatori, Grenville Berry, Nadine Sisson, Wanda Bain, Gladys Cruikshanks and Derrol Sisson. Middle row: Teacher David Pequegnat, Roger Sawyer, Lyle Stamp, Wayne Berry, Bill Helems, Lois Henderson, Bryon Simmons, Wayne Harnden, Ernie Simms, Sherman Cruikshanks, David Titus, Jim Aiken, Janette Carr and Marilyn Lynn. Back row: Eleanor Johnston, Helen Henry, Gail Titus, Joan Simms, Bob Titus, Cathy Sisson, Kathy McGarity, Sharon Stamp, Tom Adams, Lynda Cooper, Barbara Prentice, Bob Adams, Evelyn Morisson, David Aiken and Paul Sisson. Absent is Darlene Jones. Our thanks to Mr. Pequegnat, who has returned to the area after 40 years in theatre, including a teaching position at York University. This September, he is also starting something new – he's opening a Bed and Breakfast on Hwy 118 called As You Like It.

Thanks for the memories

by SUE BACHNER

THE EXPERIENCE IS OVER, but the memory has just begun. As of right now, I am moving away from Haliburton back to Toronto, where I will complete my final year of journalism education. And as I leave this place I know it will take some time for it to sink in that it is no longer my home.

When I first applied for a summer reporting position at the Echo I knew very little about the Highlands. As a native of southern Ontario, I hadn't experienced a truly magnificent landscape or had the feeling that I was sharing it with such an abundance of wildlife.

The first time I felt a blackfly bite was during one of my first chats with Sam at the dump. Until then, I just couldn't imagine something so small having such an irritating effect on people.

The first time I saw a black bear was while driving back to the office from West Guilford. As he (or she?) crossed the highway, I couldn't help my fascination. They look much different in Haliburton than they do at the zoo.

And the first time I saw snow in May was, well, last May. "Only in Haliburton..." I was told.

With each new person I have met, with each tidbit of local history I have absorbed and with each story I have had the privilege to tell, something was beginning to happen to me...I was falling in love with this place.

Though I still have many years ahead of me and undoubtedly many more communities in my future, I will always remember that the less travelled path is sometimes the best one to take. I thank Martha Perkins, Len Pizzey and you, the community, who took me in and let me grow.

Thanks to the many people who didn't know me but trusted me with their stories anyway.

Thanks to my surrogate families, who gave me a place to live and sometimes gave me the option not to cook.

Thanks to the people at the Echo, who made me feel like part of a team (and one in particular, who made me feel like a big bowl of ravioli).

Goodbye rocks and lakes. Hello smog and skyscrapers.

A summer love story

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

LOIS HAD NOT FELT LIKE HERSELF for almost two months; or rather, like her old self. She hoped this person living inside her body, this new Lois, was here to stay because she felt so much better than the old one. The new Lois brimmed with a confidence that moved easily between quiet assurance to almost brash arrogance, sometimes at a moment's notice. Gone was the bookish mouse, the thoughtful loner. In her place was this fun loving extrovert who fit in well with a gang of similar others.

For the first time in her sixteen years, Lois had a boyfriend. She had met Tom at the cottagers' association Canada Day dance. His parents, like her own, had a cottage on the lake. Also like Lois, he was 'doomed'(as he had put it to her that first night), to two months lakeside with his parents and younger siblings. This was the first evidence of what soon became obvious to them both, namely that they had a great deal in common.

Both their parents were teachers and their lives were tormented daily by obnoxious, childish siblings. Cut off from their friends and activities in the city, they had dreaded the prospect of an entire summer in exile. Until the dance, that is. Having found each other, everything changed.

Lois suddenly found herself included in the crowd of young people that moved from marina to beach or cottage to cottage. Even activities which had once seemed boring now held great appeal when shared with each other. And Lois found herself worrying less and less about such things as her wind blown hair or plump thighs. If Tom thought she was nice the way she was, well that was more than fine with her.

It was summer and the rules were different. It didn't matter where they lived in the city or what kind of marks they got at school or even what kind of cottages they had. The important things were the weather, card games and what was playing at the movie theatre in town. This made life and its enjoyment so much more relaxed and straight forward.

Instead of thinking about a new book or an earlier argument with her kid sister, Lois now liked to drift off to sleep in her cottage cot under the big window thinking about Tom and the way he looked on water skiis. Or her mind would replay the kisses stolen in the boathouse and the quickening flutter in the pit of her stomach. When they walked along the beach holding hands and looking for driftwood, Lois had felt as though she had could never go back to the way she had been before this summer.

She wanted to be with Tom all the time. His skin brushing casually against hers when she climbed into the boat made her flush. No one looked as attractive in white shorts and a baseball cap than he did. And they could spend the whole day together and still delay saying goodnight as long as possible.

When she wasn't thinking about how he looked on skiis, Lois tried to imagine what it would be like married to Tom. However, this was hard to do. In fact she had trouble picturing Tom anywhere other than the present setting of boat, beach and cottage. So instead, she would relive what they had done that day, where they had gone swimming, what Tom had said, how his eyes had held her gaze for long, lovely minutes.

One day they were down at the public beach, working on their tans together. They rubbed each other with suntan lotion before stretching out on the sand. As she was lowering herself unto her stomach Lois caught the envious glances of two girls sitting over at the picnic table. She knew what they were feeling. Lois had been there many times herself.

As summer drew to a close Lois fought her mounting panic. Reality had slowly started to intrude in the summer idyll. She realized it would be difficult for she and Tom to get together in the fall. They didn't even live in the same cities. When she broached the subject, Tom had suggested they write since his parents' did not like him making long distance calls except in emergencies.

She had wanted to scream then and there that separation would be an emergency to her. But she didn't. If she had to point that out to him, there was no point in doing so. That was when she realized their romance, like the summer, was nearly over. It had been wonderful and left her feeling better about herself than anything she could remember. But it was almost time to move on.

Onward and Northward

by WENDY BIRD

IF HALIBURTON IN THE SUMMER is God's country, then Haliburton in the winter is the angels'.

Don't laugh . . . because this original-Northerner knows all about long, bitterly cold winters in the North. Which is where I am once-again heading after a too-short stay here in Haliburton.

There is no accounting for the curve-balls life will throw your way. When I was offered the editorship of a couple of new publications up in Sudbury, and the chance to move back to where the majority of my family and friends live, I couldn't help but feel I had to go up to bat – even though the past four months in Haliburton have felt like a series of home-runs for me.

This past spring and summer has been an absolute joy-ride. The forests, lakes, events and the multitude of other exciting things to do here have overwhelmed me. Which is why I say that winter in Haliburton must be something heavenly. So I plan to return – as one of those tourists who'll plunk dollars in your economy in the hopes that Haliburton will remain the beautiful refuge which beckons to nature-lovers all over the world, for years to come.

I would like to thank all of those who welcomed me to the community, and who willingly commented on events and subjects to this reporter-at-large. But most of all, many thanks go to Len Pizzey and Martha Perkins for granting me the opportunity to work here, and to the rest of the staff at the Echo who have, without question, given me something to smile about on an almost daily basis. In community newspapers, this kind of friendly atmosphere is rare, especially considering how hard everyone works at the Echo to bring you extensive advertising and editorial coverage.

More times than not I have heard from readers that they consider the Echo to be a real "gem" of a newspaper. It embodies what so many newspapers these days lack: a true sense of community spirit. And that can only be brought to the reader by a team of very special, caring people. What I will truly miss, I hope Haliburton will continue to appreciate.

The wonderful time I spent here will reverberate in my soul for years to come. Like an echo.

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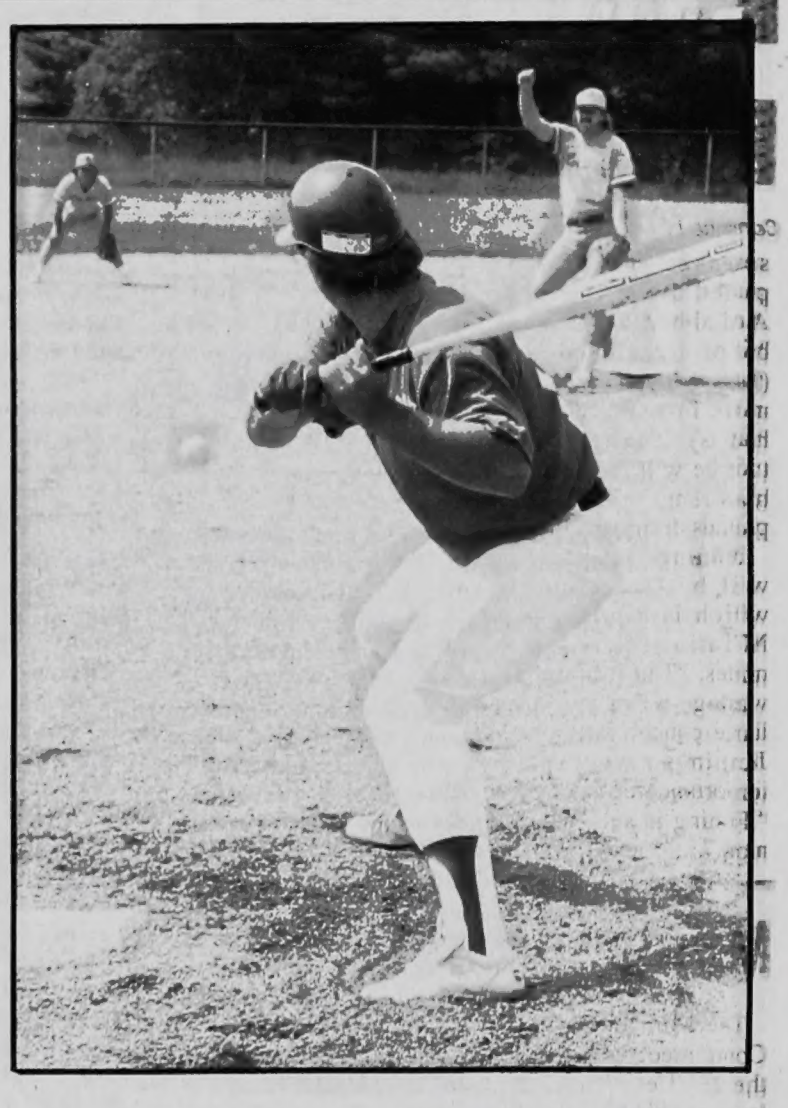

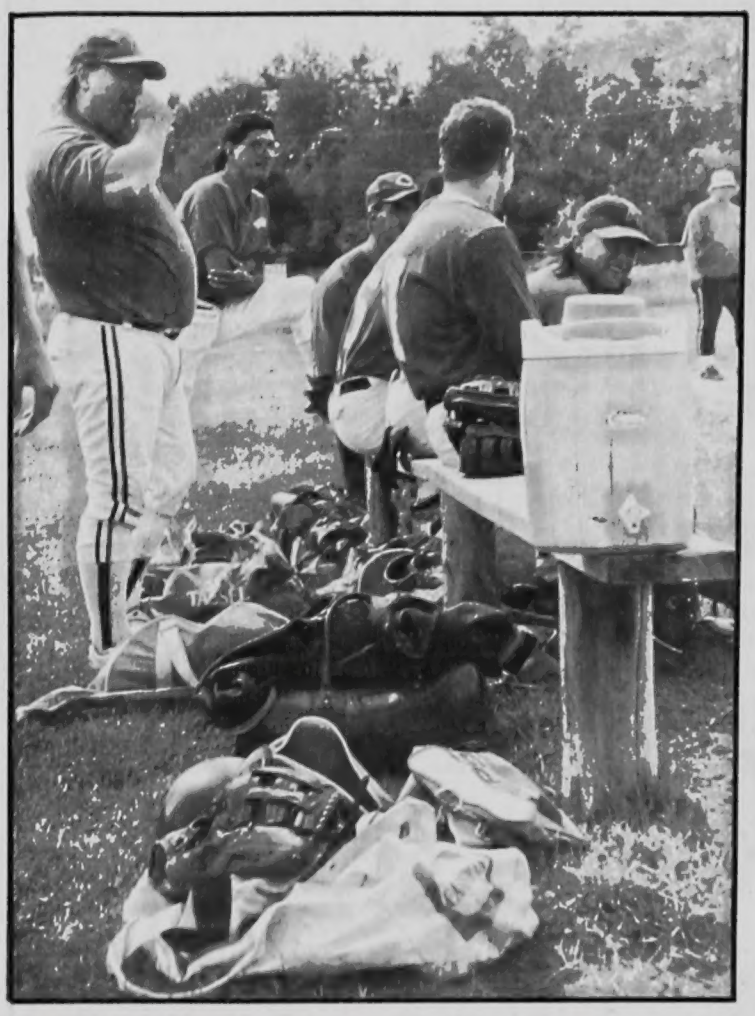

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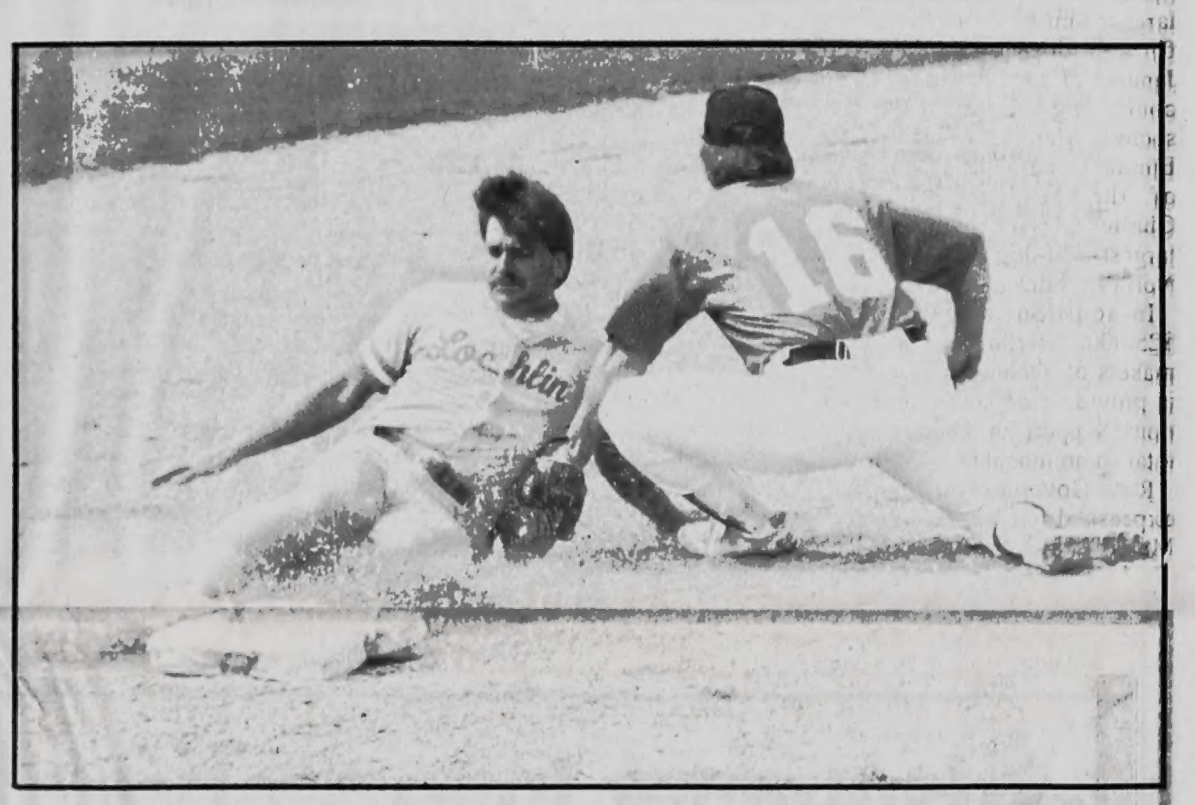

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To the Editor:

While I was attending a meeting at the Haliburton Legion between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 23, a blue canvas satchel briefcase and a telephone were removed from my car (a red Firefly) parked in front of the Legion. I am most concerned about the file folder or correspondence and the contents of the brown envelope that were in the bag. The contents represent years of work.

I would like these papers returned to me. They are of no value to anyone but me and the organization of which I am a member. I would appreciate hearing from anyone who has information about the briefcase.

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Big plans are on for Bass N' Tario finals

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seven and eight pound bass being pulled out of the area's lakes. And although the fall presents a bit of a challenge for anglers (bass start to move around a lot more in search of their winter haunts), Jennings says he is certain he will see anglers pull out bass ranging from five to eight pounds during the tournament.

Jennings says that the event will be "catch and release," which is a practice the Bass N'Tario tour religiously promotes. "The fish are at a disadvantage when you have such a large concentration of anglers," Jennings says, explaining the importance of catch-and-release. "Fishing is such a serious sport now . . . some anglers have $100,000 wrapped up in their equipment."

But for those interested in watching the event, you certainly don't have to mortgage your home to do so. Saturday, September 10 will be a "Coleman Family Fishing Day," at Head Lake Park. The day is absolutely free, and Jennings says all the kids will be getting prizes from the sponsor of the event.

"Through this event we want to promote fishing as something for the family . . . it's something everyone can enjoy," Jennings says. Both days there will be weigh-in shows, which have been tentatively arranged for 4 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m Sunday. There will be a beer garden, an open-air roast beef dinner and the curling club's cornfest will be held in conjunction with that weekend as well. The Chamber of Commerce's director Bryan Brown has also managed to bring in numerous sports-paraphernalia draw items, such as NHL jerseys, caps and posters. And all of this activity will be caught on camera. CHCH (channel 11) will be on hand to televise this great event to thousands of viewers.

"We're just hoping that the weather will hold out though," Jennings adds with a laugh. Traditionally, the weekend after Labour Day is always pretty dreary weather-wise. "The last five years have had bad weather on that weekend." Bass favor stable weather, Jennings says. "Three days in a row of the same kind of weather is best when you're looking for bass."

Zebra Mussels?

The Echo has received a number of calls recently from people who are excited about the advent of this great tournament. However, one caller in particular brought up a valid concern: Zebra Mussels.

What worried the caller was that boats from all over Canada and the U.S. will be coming to Haliburton, and he wondered if some of the boats will carry the mussels, unchecked, into Haliburton's lakes.

"Boats that are trailered around will not bring the mussels into the lakes," Randy Jennings says. "But the caller has a very valid concern, especially considering that many of the anglers fish on the St. Clair River and Lake Erie, where Zebra Mussels are everywhere."

Jennings says that Zebra Mussels do cling to the hulls of boats, but only if they remain within the water. The most common way of transplanting Zebra Mussels from one lake to another is by carrying the mussels through the locks of lake systems.

"Haliburton does not have a lock system on the Trent-Severn," he explains. Jennings also mentioned that many of the anglers extensively clean and shine up their boats before entering a competition. "Zebra mussels have a very limited life span outside the water," he says. "They just wouldn't survive being trailered around."

Bronze medal winner

Judo Ontario hosted the 11th annual Canadian National Exhibition Judo Championship at the CNE on August 19, 20 and 21. The tournament attracted approximately 800 competitors from all over the world – including Japan, Korea, France and the USA. Tina Costeloe, age 9 of the Gooderham Judo Club, won a bronze medal in her category. For judo enthusiasts, the Gooderham Judo Club will be reopening for classes at the Glamorgan Community Centre on Monday September 12 at 6 p.m.

Minden to host world class sled dog race

The Minden Sled Dog Derby Committee announced today that the 1995 edition of the world's largest limited-class speed race for sled dogs will be held on January 21 and 22. Thanks to the continuing support of the race sponsor, Martin Pet Foods Inc. of Elmira, Ontario, the 11th running of the Minden Techni-cal Challenge will again offer the largest sled-dog racing purse in North America outside Alaska.

In addition to the purse of $25,000., Martin Pet Foods, the makers of Techni-cal Dog Food, is providing $17,000. in promotional support for the event, for a total commitment of $42,000.

Race Governor Val Lougheed expressed her appreciation of Martin's and their continuing support for the annual race. "The people at Martin Pet Foods have been truly supportive both of our race and of the sport of sled-dog racing in general," she said. "Dealing with them is a real pleasure because they want to make this the best race in the world for both spectators and mushers — and so do we."

This winter's Minden Techni-cal Challenge will once again feature up to 75 teams competing in the eight and four-dog classes. The main street start and finish ensure spectators a ring-side view of the exciting action provided by these outstanding athletes, both human and canine. The kid-and-mutt race, which is held after the official heats on Saturday, is a treat for young and old.

The two days of racing will offer other attractions for spectators, including the chance to try out the Scandinavian sport of kick-sledding. Drifter, the race's human-sized husky mascot, will be on hand to greet visitors, especially the children. "Catch the Drift", a country-rock song about the derby, written and recorded by local musicians, will be the theme song for the weekend once again.

All these features ensure the continuing special place the Minden Techni-cal Challenge holds as both a major event on the sled-dog racing circuit and a unique winter weekend for the whole family.

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Chamber looks for Highlands' highlights

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Do you have a special place in the Highlands you like to visit? Some place you always take your company to see? A historical site or a beautiful picnic area?

If Haliburton County is going to do a better job of marketing itself to the outside world, then it has to have a good idea of what there is here to market. To do this, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, with the help of a provincial grant, has hired a consortium of consultants to do a trails and tour "map". And they're asking local residents for their help.

"Our job is to come up with a comprehensive strategy to use trails and tours as a tourism plan," Darcy McKittrick of Marshall, Macklin and Monaughan said at a public meeting at the Haliburton Legion on Tuesday night. "What are some of the things we have that are unique and can be used for tourism development?"

The dozen people at the meeting were asked to study the various maps the consultants have already drawn up. Some are marked with places of historical interest, others show where accommodations are. There's a map for recreational trails and a map of cultural destinations. People were asked if they knew of any places which were missed, and to mark them on the map. A half an hour later, there were two dozen post-it notes stuck to the maps.

Trails and tours do not just refer to paths through the woods. The annual Studio Tour in the fall takes participants to various artisans' homes throughout the county. You can follow a "trail" from one pioneer homestead to another. What about a fall colour tour, one man suggested. Or a tour of the maple syrup operations in the spring. Or one of all the old mine sites. Are there other things that can be linked thematically as a way of encouraging people to explore the area?

One couple was concerned about their rights as property owners should the ski trail across their land be part of this new strategy. Would they lose their right to control use of the land, they asked. "Right now I can close them down, but once the government steps in (can I continue to have that option?)," the man asked. "We'd like to be able to say what's going on on our property."

"The control for what happens is still local," McKittrick replied. Once developed, the strategy will probably be the responsibility of a new, not-for-profit board which will draw up a constitution and by-laws.

There's also the question of the abandoned rail corridor between Kinmount and Haliburton. It's owned by the county and at present, motorized vehicles are using the trails. Should motors be allowed in the summer? (Snowmobile use in the winter is an accepted given.) And what about liability?

Eric Edwards suggested that certain areas be tied to certain uses, such as skiing in the winter and mountain biking in the summer at Glebe Park. Someone else suggested lodge-to-lodge biking along the trails that are used for lodge-to-lodge skiing. But summer use of the trails means erosion of the trails, Eric Lilius said. "There's a real difference between casual use and extensive use."

McKittrick agreed. More work would have to be done on the trails to prepare them for the increased use. "You can just take a trail and make it year round just because you want to."

No matter what is done, the impact on the environment will have to be considered, one participant noted.

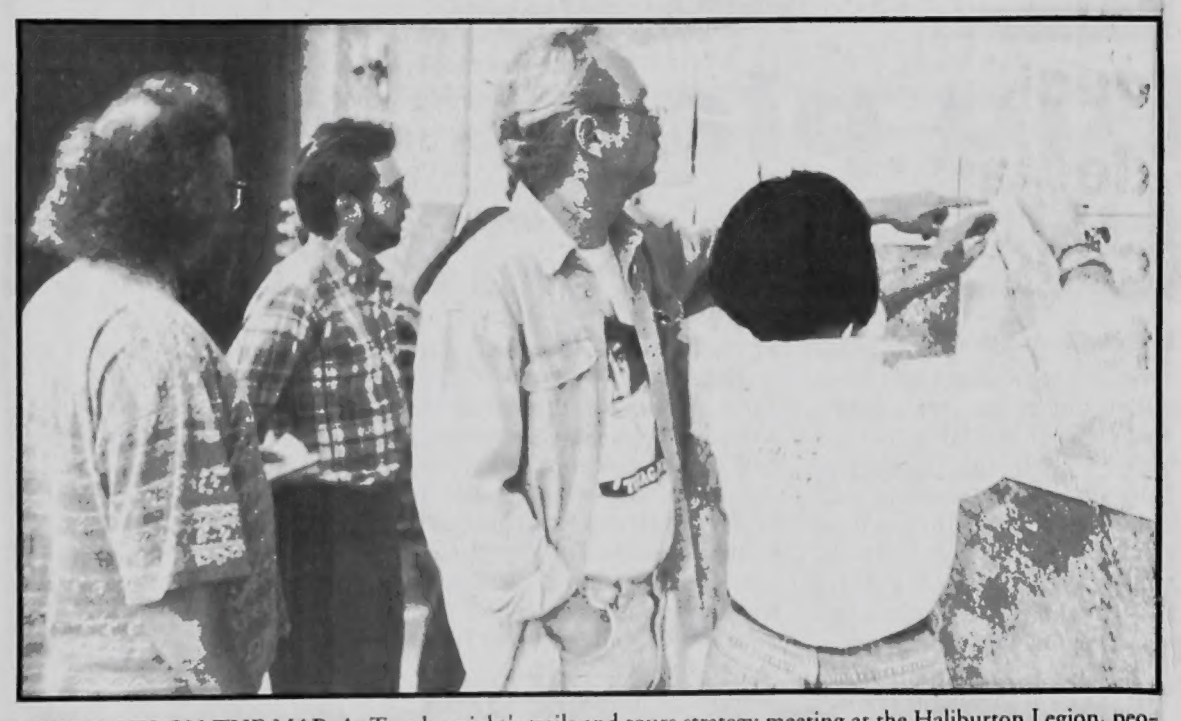
McKittrick cautioned that there also has to be time for "sober second thought."

"If the strategy is in place, it will increase the number of people in the area," he said. Do people want more visitors? "It's one of the things in tourism planning that often gets overlooked."

Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff said more visitors meant more garbage left on the roads "and who cleans it up?" Someone else said that problems will arise depending on the age group that is targeted. As well, Haliburton is already very busy in July and August, when there's not much room for even more people. If a strategy is adopted, it should focus on the shoulder season, when an increase of visitors would be very welcomed.

The people of Haliburton must be prepared to take tourism a step further, John Gunning said. There can be negative attitudes towards tourists, even though tourists and cottagers provide the economic backbone of the county. Educating the community about tourism is too big a task for the consortium working on the trails strategy, McKittrick said, especially since everyone in the community is not committed to the idea of attracting more people.

By the end of September, the consortium will have completed phase one of the plan. In October, there will be a large community meeting to discuss the group's strategy and recommendations. Any changes will be finalized before Christmas. If you have any suggestions, please contact the temporary office at the Execuplex Plaza.



MORE DOTS ON THE MAP: At Tuesday night's trails and tours strategy meeting at the Haliburton Legion, people busily stuck post-it notes of forgotten places on the maps which detail all the attractions in the county.

Province has costly requirements for new court facilities in Minden

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There may be a few delays in the construction of the new court facilities at the Minden municipal building.

"The Attorney General is ready to sign a lease with us if we can fulfill the requirements and that's where the snag is – they're expensive requirements," Anson, Hindon and Minden Councillor Jeanne Anthon said at a meet-the-candidates meeting in Minden on Saturday.

Some of the requirements are: a holding cell with a special $1,000 door and cement ceilings; an extensive fire alarm system throughout the entire building; and dynamite-proof walls. There are no exact dollar figures available at this time, but the cost is much higher than expected.

Although council knew that a holding cell was required, in other jurisdictions the cell could be a simple room in the building. Many of the other requirements are also not common in other municipal court facilities.

At present, the court room is also the council chambers – a room on the second floor of the municipal building with a table, judge's chair and rows of seating. There is also a small antechamber. The courtroom is not wheelchair accessible.

Many court services have already been moved to Lindsay, an hour away, and there was the risk of losing the courts altogether if changes weren't made. This was something council didn't want to happen.

In the spring, council applied for infrastructure money as part of the new federal-provincial-municipal program. Each level of government contributes one-third of the costs of capital projects, and Minden had enough money in reserves to be able to build the addition without raising taxes. The 2,800 square foot addition was expected to cost $407,000.

"When we applied for infrastructure grants we had no idea the province's expectations would be so expensive," Anthon says.

Council is consulting with the Attorney General's Office as well as an architect to come up with some solutions.

Clarification

In a story in last week's Echo (Public service or job?), Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry was quoted as saying that "MPs and MPPs get pensions when they are done . . . Maybe municipal officials should be given the same kind of treatment."

Reeve Berry wishes to clarify that he feels MPs and MPPs should not be given pensions, especially considering the fact that many of them do not stay in office for very long. He adds that municipal officials should not be given pensions either.

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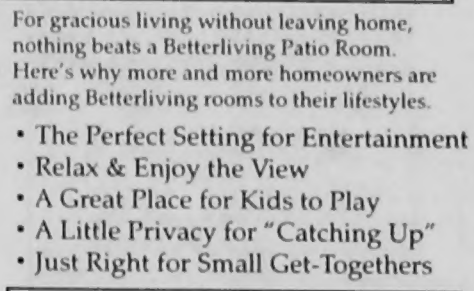

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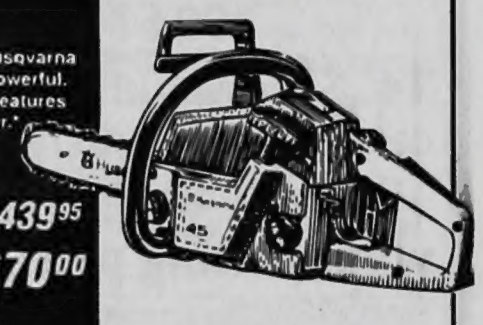

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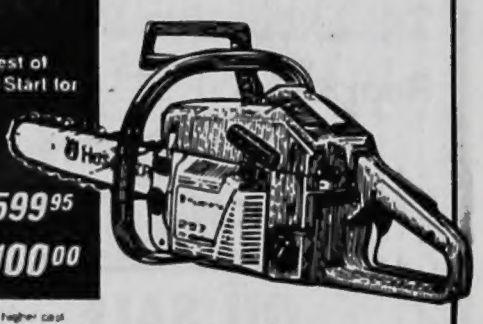

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Jock Mavor declares candidacy for Reeve

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Stanhope reeve-hopeful Jock Mavor wants to make sure that township voters get the chance to decide who will be their reeve during the municipal elections this fall.

"I don't think it's good politics to have the incumbent reeve run for office unopposed," said Mavor good-naturedly. He announced his candidacy for reeve only recently, and so far, he and Reeve Fred Gardner are the only ones to have thrown their hats for the position into the political ring.

"I had a lot of pressure from friends, fellow citizens and neighbors encouraging me to run . . . and besides, I feel I have something to offer the citizens of Stanhope."

This is not the first time Mavor has entered municipal politics. Only six years ago he hung up his hat as councillor for Stanhope. "I want to get back into the arena now," says the retired TTC supervisor and transit consultant. In 1982 Mavor and his family made Stanhope their permanent home, after cottaging in the area since 1969. He is also a lay-preacher with the United Church in Haliburton County.

Mavor says that he applauds the efforts of the current Stanhope council, adding that they are "very competent." "I want to see Stanhope continue to stay in the black," he says of the township's financial situation. "I have a good business background and have a good ability to listen."

Mavor says he also wants to pay particular attention to the pulse of the local cottagers' associations. "They are a lot more organized than they used to be and it's important to pay attention to what their needs are."

Jock Mavor

But he is quick to add that he doesn't like to think of cottagers as any different than year-round residents. "I plan to represent all ratepayers, whether they are cottagers or year-round residents . . . they are one in the same."

The fact that Mavor is entrenched in the community is due to his tremendous involvement with Stanhope and the county. He's a regular volunteer at Extendicare; a Haliburton Legion member and assistant chaplain; and he is actively involved with the Highland Games every year – from announcing for the highland dancers to singing "O Canada."

Despite his community involvement, Mavor says that he can put in a "100 per cent full-time effort into serving the citizens of Stanhope." And he adds, "Anyone who sits on rural council is very sincere."

So far Stanhope has a substantial candidate registration list:

Reeve –
- Fred Gardner
- C. Jock Mavor

Deputy Reeve –
- Eleanor Harrison

Councillor –
- Carol Moffatt
- Murray Daniels
- Myrnna McCarthy
- Ann Barker
- Jim Hicks

Public School Trustee –
- LeRoy Eager

Council debates severance

Property owners plan to look into buying municipal shore allowance

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The following are some brief reports from the meeting of the council of the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Severance debated

Don and Helen Campbell of Soyers Lake were on hand, with their lawyer David Bishop, to discuss entering into an agreement with the municipality.

The couple, both of whom own a piece of property on Soyers Lake (side by side), is looking to build a permanent residence on Mrs. Campbell's property, however, the municipality only allows one principal residence per lot, and Mrs. Campbell's property already has a cottage and a sleeping cabin on it. As a result, they applied for the severance of the "cottage part" of Mrs. Campbell's property, so it could be added to Mr. Campbell's property, which would enable them to build their permanent residence on Mrs. Campbell's property.

The only problem with this, however, was that the sleeping cabin rests entirely within the municipality's shoreline allowance. The Campbells were then asked to move the sleeping cabin onto private lands before severance was granted. In the meantime, however, the Campbells have decided that they would like a "window of time" to explore the option of possessory rights on the shoreline road allowance.

So council and the Campbells decided to enter into the following agreement: The Campbells will provide the municipality with a deposit of $3,000 for the removal or relocation of the sleeping cabin at the end of a one-year period. During the one-year period, the Campbells will explore the legality of their claim to possessory right of the shoreline allowance. Should the right exist, they will explore the possibility of applying for a minor variance to reduce the setback requirement.

Proposals disputed

Council was forwarded a copy of a letter sent by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) to the MNR, concerning its proposed Brook and Lake Trout management strategies.

The association, which represents some 460 members, say that it does not agree that the MNR's proposals are the answer to the suffering Brook and Lake trout populations.

"We strongly urge that you delay making any changes whatsoever to the existing fishing regulations until after the next provincial election, in the strong expectation that there will bre a change of government, which will hopefully mean a change in policy as it pertains to your ministry and in particular, the amount of funding provided to you," the letter states.

"If, however, you insist that changes must be made now, then it is our position that, under no circumstances, should such changes include the closing of winter ice fishing in the County . . . it would have an enormous affect on many businesses in this county."

The association's president Ted Vasey outlined some interesting alternatives to the MNR's proposals:

- all revenues from fishing licenses be directed to the MNR to fund their projects, the stocking of fish, and enforcing all fishing regulations
- increase the stocking of alternative sport fish in all lakes other then naturally reproducing Lake and Brook Trout lakes
- winter ice fishing, in all lakes that naturally produce Lake and Brook trout should not be allowed until January 15
- government funds should be made available to associations like HHOA, in partnership with the MNR, to carry out fish-stocking projects and fund private aqua culture for fish stocking purposes
- each winter ice angler be allowed one fishing line only

AHM considered the copy of the letter and Reeve Berry said "I still think there should be a public meeting."

"The questions the MNR is answering are not always the pertinent ones," added Deputy Reeve Lewis Stevens. "An organization like the MNR can be intimidating and they MNR should be going to the public to answer their questions . . . after all, they are public servants."

"A public meeting would be a perfect opportunity for people to declare their interests in the matter," Councillor Jeanne Anthon said.

Cemetery decoration day

The Minden legion is once again organizing the Cemetery Decoration Service for Sunday, September 18. The legion members will be marching from the fairgrounds o the "usual" area at the cemetery, where there will be a half-hour service. After the service, the parade will return to the starting point.

Council approved the event and members made plans to attend the ceremony.

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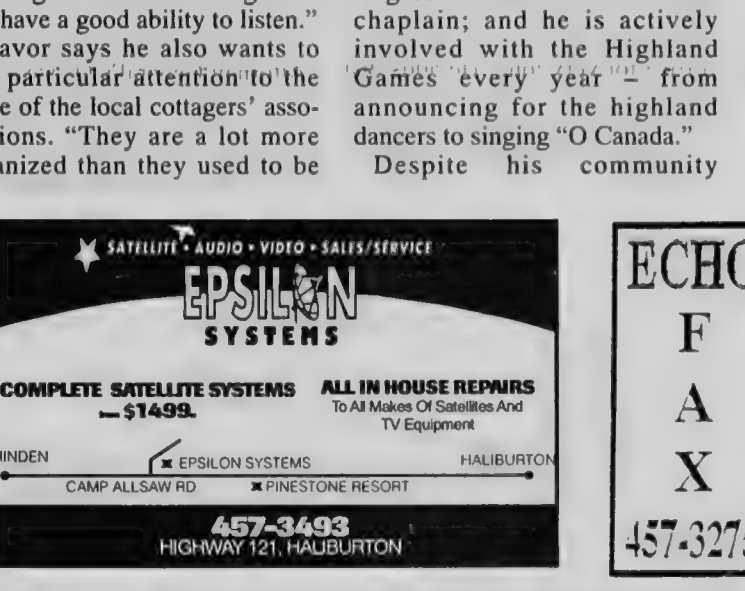

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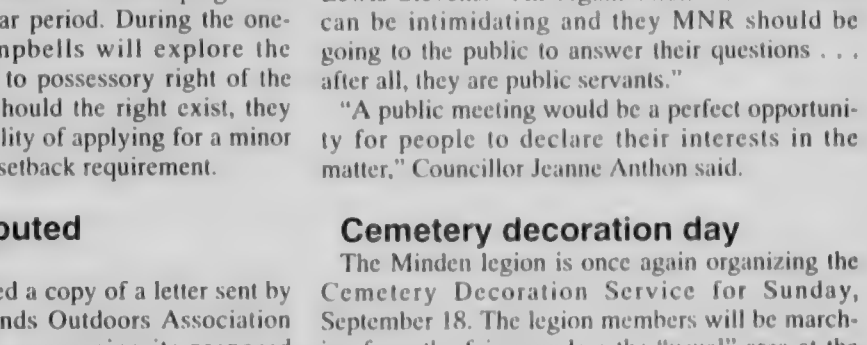

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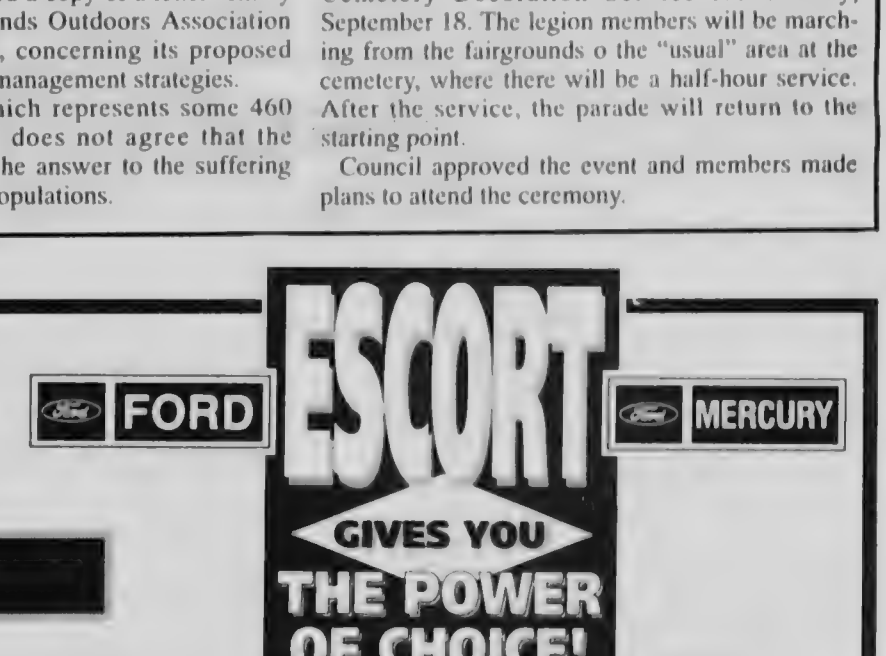

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There's another side to Boshkung story

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to go on record with respect to the situation with Margo and Earl Collingham who are cottagers on Boshkung Lake.

There are several property owners who have a legal right-of-way past the Collingham's boathouse. Evidently the Collingham's agenda all along has been to get the road closed at all costs so that no one will be allowed to drive past their property. To achieve this they have tried many tactics, such as, trying through the Ministry to get the bridge declared unsafe. As a result, we had to hire an engineering firm to establish that it was indeed safe.

The Collinghams continue to harass passers by and to fabricate stories in order to achieve their clandestine objective of denying others their legal rights. In their efforts to try to stir things up the Collinghams trespass on other cottagers' property to take photographs; and I believe to stage photographs, in order to try to give credibility to some of their outlandish fabrications.

I have personally been accused of trying to run Margo Collingham over on three occasions and she has called the O.P.P. to that effect on at least one occasion.

Like most people who spend time and resources necessary to own recreational property we go there with our families periodically to relax and enjoy – not to aggravate and fight with neighbours. Thus, I continued to ignore the Collinghams' behaviour as have the other cottagers who have access past their property. The consensus has been to simply ignore them. I had asked members of my family and friends who visit to do the same, not to aggravate them and to ignore them. Over the years this approach seems to have encouraged even more erratic and nonsensical behaviour, more harassment, more letter writing to ministries and residents, more calls to police seemingly all to further their agenda of stopping people from exercising their legal right to use the right-of-way which is part of our deeds.

The Collinghams put up a heavy chain across the right-of-way. For my family this is simply an annoying inconvenience. There are, however, two property owners who for health or medical reasons, are unable to undo the chain by themselves and therefore need someone to help them. The pretense under which the Collinghams put up the chain was that they were being harassed by passers by. The truth as I and others see it is that primarily the Collinghams have been harassing those who pass by. There are a multitude of examples which I am certain will come to light as time goes on. One example of the petty harassment is when truckers bring in loads of gravel, and the Collinghams hear the truck coming the chain goes up, the driver gets down, unhooks the chain, drives in and dumps his load (takes 60 seconds or less) then heads back out and the chain is up again so he has to stop on a grade and undo the chain twice for each load. Even with one truck waiting by the road until the other comes out, as soon as the empty one leaves, the chain goes up with the loaded one approaching. Employees of local contractors are all too familiar with such actions. All of this is not a major problem, simply an imposed inconvenience seemingly to aggravate whenever an opportunity to do so presents itself. Since everyone has seemingly adjusted quite well to the inconveniences, Margo Collingham has now threatened to add speed bumps in August, 1994.

On the weekend of June 11, 1994, Margo Collingham called the O.P.P. accusing my 19-year-old daughter of "speeding" past her property and playing the music too loud in her car. I believe it is time to quit ignoring her actions and state another side of the story.

On two of the three occasions that Margo has accused me of trying to run her over she has stood along the edge of the road waiting for my vehicle to pass. She then began yelling and screaming that I tried to run her over, all of which, I simply continued to ignore. On another occasion she stood on the edge of the road, waited until my vehicle got close then preceded to cross in front of my vehicle very slowly. On this occasion, had I been speeding, she most certainly would have been hit.

If people choose to behave in an odd manner it is certainly their prerogative. However, it has gone beyond that to what I consider to be abusive behaviour.

These folks exercise their freedom of speech with the most vulgar, foul, dirty and abusive language I have ever heard. Whether this language is used on little children or adults seems to make little or no difference. The sad part is that all this seems to take place without provocation. The purpose of it seems to clearly be for the Collinghams to stop people using the legal right-of-way past their property so they can have more privacy.

I would hope that some of the other property owners in the area give their account of the situation so that those being involved in the process by the Collinghams will have a better opportunity for a more balanced view of the real situation. Obviously our "ignore them, don't aggravate them" policy has not provided that opportunity. On the other hand, the Collinghams have been able to revel in their complaints, letters and phone calls to the local authorities and residents. As long as no-one says or does anything there is a possibility that the Collinghams may gain some credibility for their absurd antics.

Joe Lassaline,
Boshkung Lake

Volunteers deserve a lot of credit

To the Editor:

I'm a very concerned daughter of Lorne Fry's.

The volunteers who have spoken out about the conditions and welfare of the residents deserve a lot of credit.

When my father went to Hyland Crest in 1989, he was able to talk with his family; now he can't even walk, and just stares at you when you go to visit him. It really upsets me. It's so hard to believe.

And, I believe it's all because of drugs or whatever they are giving him, to keep him quiet.

I agree something has to be done, and right away. It seems to me anyone working there and helping the residents is out the door.

I will be following up on this situation, and I hope and pray some good will come out of this.

I will be up there later on and I certainly hope I will see some improvement.

A very concerned daughter,

Viola Blewett,
Deseronto, Ontario

Energy should be used to find solution

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sides. People who live in a small but caring community feel they have to communicate through letters to the editor?

The energy used for letter writing and celebrating hurt feelings should be directed toward finding a solution that everyone can live with.

It is obvious that healing needs to take place. So, I ask, where are the pastors, ministers, priests who should take leadership in promoting this healing? What is the point of praying about it on Sundays and behaving in a politically astute manner the rest of the week?

The first goal to strive for should be that the residents receive the loving care that the elderly deserve, provided by people who are trained to do this. And we all know this can be very difficult and frustrating at times.

The second goal should be, remembering that we are on this planet for a very short time, to try to base our interpersonal skills on love and compassion.

Get together, put your cards on the table and be honest. Listen to each other and know you have the prayerful support of a very caring community.

Patricia S. Holt,
Drag Lake

The wrong dog

To the Editor:

Recently somebody did a good deed in this community. Saturday, August 13, while I was playing in a fastball tournament in West Guilford, somebody came across a loose black labrador retriever near my home on the corner of Park and Pine Streets. Realizing that we (my parents and I) have a black lab, MacDuff, they proceeded to let the dog in our house. This may have appeared to be the correct decision to the person, but this dog did not belong to me! MacDuff was on his way to Killarney with my parents on their holiday.

My parents and I have received several complaints that MacDuff was loose in the near past, and yet he was lying down guarding the side door as he often does. I must admit that MacDuff does get loose on occasion but he has never been subject to any complaints due to his own actions for more than seven years when he was chased back to our house by the county pound.

Whoever put the dog in the house, I appreciate your good faith. In the future, if you are to bring this dog to our house, MacDuff will more than likely be waiting at the door with anxious eyes and licking his chops. He happens to be a much larger dog than I found in my house so I would advise you to not go near the door accompanied by this dog. I imagine that he will be pretty "ticked-off" at the fact that his territory has been violated. Also, MacDuff will never, under any circumstances, be loose while nobody is home. In the future please make absolutely sure that the dog is MacDuff, and then if you are sure, tie him up outside. You do not know what subtle damages that a strange dog can cause in a strange house. Besides, chances are that MacDuff is watching from the shadows at our side entrance.

Kent Miller,
Haliburton

To the Editor:

Regarding the renovations and extension to the Haliburton sewage treatment plant: The quality of the water in Lake Kashagawigamog is deteriorating due to phosphorous overload. The solution is so simple for both cottagers on the lake and for town residents already hooked up to the sewer line. Use phosphate-free detergents.

Janet Bradley,
Haliburton

Keep our lakes clean

To the Editor:

It upsets me when I paddle along the shore of my lake and I smell the stink of freshly applied chemicals on a sterile lawn. I come here to this haven called Haliburton to escape the pollution of the city. At these enchanting lakes, chemicals have no place! Chemicals have the same effect on our lakes as they have on our lawns. They have no trouble getting into the lake water after being applied. During a rain all the toxins leach right through a lawn with no deep roots to filter them. Those chemicals that kill creatures on our lawns kill creatures in our lakes. Those fertilizers that promote growth of grass on our lawns promote growth of algae and other unwanted aquatic plants. Excess plant growth underwater takes away much needed oxygen from fish, as well as making swimming quote unpleasant for us humans.

Who wants to cool off in a green chemical soup on a hot day. Let's keep our lakes clear and full of life by not using chemicals on our lawns, or better yet, let's leave our manicured lawns to grow in with lush native growth that provides a good filter for our lakes.

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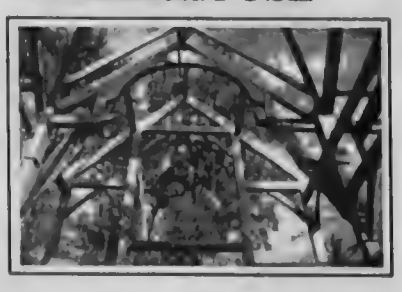

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This week

Taxpayers still frustrated with board

Individuals continue to write and call board members to ask why their taxes have increased

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The following are some brief reports from the meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION BRIEFS

Taxing complaints

The board is still receiving letters and phone calls from outraged taxpayers who are upset with the 1994 tax increase, of which the board played a significant part. Sixty-five percent of a taxpayer's dollar goes to the board of education, and last year, that figure increased by an average of 11 per cent.

"I may be giving you the benefit of the doubt when I refer to you as responsible people," wrote Norland resident Wally Dove. "However, on the assumption that you have the ability to reason and are not existing in some fantasy world, how in the name of all that is holy, can you justify such an outrageous increase in my taxes?"

Dove then went on to request the board's justification of the budget increases, the immediate roll-back of these "outrageous" increases, the names of every members of the HCBE, a copy of the legislation which created and governs the board's "existence," and a copy of the minutes from the meeting at which these increases were approved.

The board will be replying to this letter in the hopes of explaining why the board's portion of the 1994 taxes increased.

Board Chairman Lloyd Griffiths also received a phone call recently from a Mountain Lake cottager, who had similar concerns to Mr. Dove's.

"This individual even had questions about our salaries," Griffiths said. Griffiths told the board that he encouraged the caller to attend regular board meetings to help get a better idea of where tax dollars are spent and why.

"I also encouraged the individual to subscribe to the local paper, where all of the board's activities are regularly reported," Griffiths continued. "I hope I answered all the caller's questions properly."

Telephone concerns

When perusing the board's accounts-payable, Dysart Trustee Len Salvatori says he was alarmed at the number of dollars being spent throughout the summer months on phone bills. Superintendent of Business Administration Jim Bradley says that anyone who wishes to use a long distance line has to go through the school's switchboard first, where the number of long-distance calls are monitored.

"But we have to start someplace when you're talking about saving money," Salvatori countered. Saunders said that he would bring in a study to then next board meeting which compares the HCBE with other boards, with respect to phone bills.

School renovations

Management Committee Chairman Wally Bunn, Board Chairman Lloyd Griffiths and Director of Education Brad Saunders all commended the custodial staff for their excellent maintenance in all schools throughout the summer months. However, Archie Stouffer Elementary School is proving to be a "continuing frustration."

"No sooner had the custodians cleaned and polished Archie Stouffer perfectly, it was discovered that all the grout under the tiles in the school had to be replaced," Saunders explained. Apparently the wrong type of grout had been applied when the tiles were first installed. To further complicate the workers' problems, they ran out of grout, and as of the Aug. 23 board meeting, Saunders said they were still waiting for the manufacturer to produce more of the right type.

Saunders also explained to the board that the playing field at ASES now has a ditch below it to help drain the water from the often-soggy field.

Bunn said that he would like the board to consider installing a second gate by the A-wing at ASES because drivers are ignoring the speed bump which is there and are continuing to "roar over the curb."

But despite all of this, Saunders says that ASES is "a dynamite building," and it's close to completion for the beginning of the school year.

Computer installation

Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson says that the new computer equipment is here for Grade 3 classes across the county and should be ready to go by Aug. 31.

Teachers will receive some training on the new system to help them prepare for the integration of the computers into the curriculum.

It's been a long, productive summer

Bradley gave the board the following run-down as to what's been happening to Haliburton County schools during the course of the summer:

- Cardiff Public School: major painting, new carpeting, new doors, and the library was relocated from one end of the school to the other
- Wilberforce Public School: a portable was relocated and a classroom was converted into an office
- Gooderham Public School: a new portable was brought in, and new asphalt was laid on school grounds
- Victoria Street School: new doors and carpets, and fixed a some water-supply problems
- J.D. Hodgson Public School: library was expanded, new carpeting
- HHSS: work was done on the track field, second boiler was revamped (asbestos removal), lockers painted, and two new portables were brought in (one was relocated).

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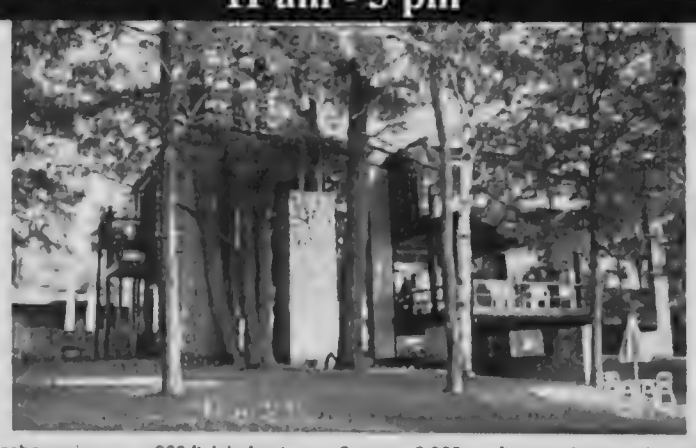

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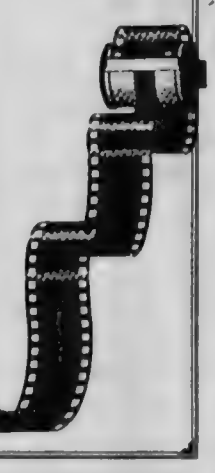

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It's back to school already for anxious teachers

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

Teachers at J.Douglas Hodgson School aren't waiting until Labour Day to get ready for the onslaught of children. Here, Leona Carter puts the books back on the library shelves. Throughout the school, teachers are starting to adapt their classroom space to fit the new guidelines in education. It's even more of a challenge this year

It's the last few days of summer, when some kids excitedly (and others grudgingly) accept the fact that in just a short time it's back to the books. But at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School last week, there were already signs that the fall '94 term had already begun.

Through the front doors and to the right, the office was buzzing with activity. Receptionist Kim Stamp was back at her desk answering the telephone while vice principal Penny Obee was bent over stacks of papers lined up on the floor. Here a teacher, there a custodian, everywhere a text book...

The rust-colored carpets were peppered with lint and bits of paper and the desks were stations for boxes and books. The distinct stale-lunch-pail-dusty-textbook smell of school was in the air.

And in just over a week nothing will look the same.

On the second floor Bonnie Amson and her teaching partner Chris Bailey were getting organized for the day when two Grade 3 classes would come together as one. Next Tuesday they begin an exciting year of team teaching, and on this particular day they were working on making space physically fit the concept of teaching two classes at the same time.

One section of the library that was once a gathering spot for Grade 8students is being converted into a reading area.

And further down is the centre for 12 new IBM computers that the Grade 3 students will use on a daily basis. They are designed for interactive learning. One of the interesting things it can do is take children for an educational walk through the woods. If they spot a deer, they can zoom in on the creature and the computer will go into a simple and interesting encyclopedia-style dialogue.

Both Amson and Bailey are excited about exposing the children to this new world, but first they have to learn how to use the machines. That's why they are meeting with IBM at the school this week for a training session.

And down in the corner of the room is the door to the classroom they will also use. It used to hold Grade 6 students, and Bailey had spent many hours over the past week setting up the language areas with phonics textbooks and laminated cards with words on them. Flash cards were in what appeared to be the math area, as well as counting blocks and an abacus. It's not simply a matter of finding a place for all this stuff, it's finding an area that makes sense.

On the other side of the wall that separates the Grade 3 classroom area and the library are piles and piles of books stacked on tables in the centre. With the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts sale in the library this summer, shelves had to be moved, which meant the books had to come off. Now it's time for them to be put back.

Librarian and teacher Leona Carter was inside the audio visual room laminating cards for teachers. Since hers is the only laminating machine in the school board's area, she takes orders for the whole county.

And down the hall Grade 8teacher Dianne Dron was going through her files, deciding what is no longer relevant in her records and what is no longer valid in course materials. She teaches science to both grades and the general range of subjects to her Grade 8 class.

"This morning I saw a sewing machine in my room," she said. Since there is no longer a family studies course at the school, she is thinking of ways that she can incorporate some of those skills into her curriculum.

She's also thinking of ways that her teaching methods can evolve with the ever-changing trends in education. "It's all changing because the world is changing, and if we don't get on board, we might find ourselves left behind."

Dron plans to encourage more group work, hands-on assignments and less testing. And gone are the days when students need to memorize the things they learn. If they know how to access the information highway, memorizing becomes less and less useful, she said.

There has also been more emphasis across the province on math and science. Now it is a priority to look at ways of giving both girls and boys equal opportunities in these fields. And Dron has to take it upon herself to let it start in her classroom.

And downstairs in the office is where vice principal Penny Obee was getting teachers' orders ready. There's so much unpacking, organizing and planning to be done before the kids arrive next Tuesday, that "it feels like we're treading water," she said.

Next week will be the start of many changes at the school, said Obee. With five new teachers, Bailey's and Amson's shared teaching, an Australian exchange teacher who will take Amson's place for half the year when Amson is exploring her career on the other side of the globe, the new computers, new locker locations, and no family studies course or industrial arts this is certainly the start of a new year. It is Obee's job to help teachers and students adjust to these changes. "Right now I'm thinking, what can I do to help them have the best year they can?"

This is often the time of year that teachers have dreams about school. Amson says she's already had her recurring nightmare that it's the first day of school and she hasn't yet set up her classroom. Dron recently dreamt she was talking to a student. "When you start dreaming you know it's time to come back."

Smear campaigns hurt county's reputation, business owner says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Local contractors are only hurting themselves and the county's reputation if they continue to spread rumours about their competitors, says a business owner who has been the target of a "smear campaign."

"The people in Haliburton have to stop badmouthing everyone because this is business suicide," says Dave Frewing, whose competitors have told clients that he's working without licences or liability insurance. By publicly criticizing others' work, contractors and service suppliers will make customers think there are no skilled or dependable workers in the area. "It makes everyone look bad."

Besides, Frewing says, he got several contracts after competitors told clients that he didn't have a licence. The clients were very angry that his competitors would criticize him and gave Frewing the work as a result. "Customers phoned me and said 'why are they doing this?' They don't understand it."

Frewing, who owns Dave Frewing Heating and Duct Cleaning, came to the Echo office on Friday with his oil, gas, propane and sheet metal licences and insurance documents. The week before, he had placed an ad stating he has all the required government documentation. But on Friday morning, a woman in Tory Hill said she was told he didn't have his licence. It was the last straw.

"Why put it in the customer's head that something's wrong?" he asks. "Customers are having doubts about everybody."

The rumours have been circulating for three years, ever since the recession began and work was harder to come by, he says. Some businesses feel they have a certain "turf" and they should get all the work in that area. Frewing is willing to travel and feels the contract should go to the person with the best bid.

"Price talks," he says.

He also believes that "we should be working on principles before personalities because this is such a beautiful place and there's money to be made for everyone."

Instead of badmouthing the competition, he believes local servicemen should be trying to enhance the reputation of local workers. "It seems to me there's no trust, there's no unity. You strive for a common goal, to build up the reputation of the county and put personal opinions aside. Everybody should be a team player...

"If people started to hold their head up and say 'I'm proud to be a Haliburtonian'", the county would be a lot farther ahead.

"If you can't say something nice about someone, don't say anything at all," says Gary Burtch, president of the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association. If you criticize another contractor in front a client, you are only pulling yourself down.

"A lot of time people won't go with the contractor (who's saying the negative things)," Burtch says. "The guy's out of the running because of what he says."

In the past, Burtch has also been the target of false rumours. "I don't think it's just against (Frewing) because we've all had it. I don't like smear tactics but when times get tough, I guess people start resorting to that. It's an unfortunate thing."

Burtch says the majority of contractors accept that they won't win every bid and don't try to boost their own chances by saying negative things about the others.

As to the "turf" wars, "there was a time in the boom years when certain contractors worked in certain areas." There was enough work in that area to keep you close to home, and you could charge more if you had a long way to travel. "Now it's a case of you get work wherever you can.

"I don't agree with turfs," Burtch says. "Everything's wide open to whoever can do the job."

Frewing says when he is working on a project, he always suggests local contractors to do the other work so as many locals get work as possible. Without such co-operation, he says the county will continue to lose about $1-million a year to outside contractors. "There's enough work for everybody – but get it on your own merit."

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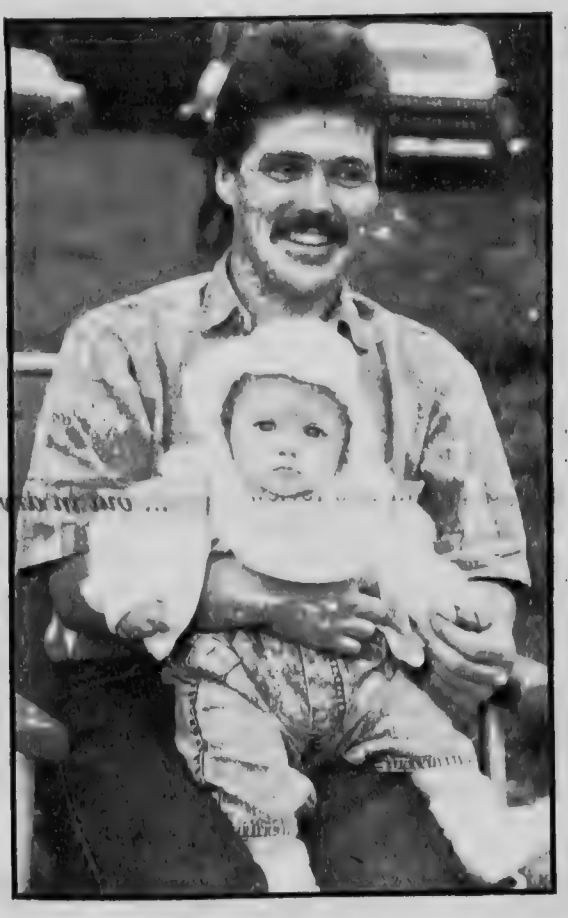
It's been a busy summer on Drag Lake. The lake association sponsored many events, all of which drew large crowds. At a corn roast at Sandy Cove on Saturday night, it was lake residents' last chance to get together before before started heading back to the city

• Photos by • Martha Perkins

Scenes from the beach: Clockwise from upper left: Terry Richardson and Al McVean barbecue the hotdogs and hamburgers; Rowland, Susan and Dana Bell enjoy the fresh corn; Stacey Martin views the action from her dad Jim's lap; the Botnick and Richardson boys find a quiet place to eat; and Samantha Martin and her mom Debbie line up for ice cream



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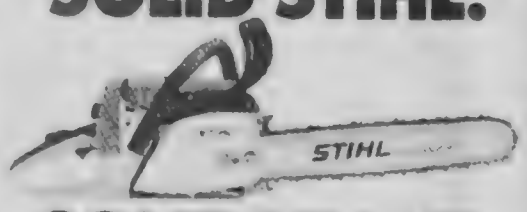

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Haliburton still fighting for water

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The Trent-Severn Waterway has made some subtle changes to its priorities in the management of its waters, but concerned citizens are still saying that more consideration should be given to Haliburton's reservoir lakes.

At a public meeting held Aug. 20 at the Haliburton Curling Club, John Lewis and Mac Ellis of the Trent-Severn Waterway reviewed the draft water management policies with almost 20 people (including Victoria Haliburton MP John O'Reilly). The Haliburton presentation outlined the TSW's policies and actions to date, many of which reflect suggestions made by concerned individuals, but both Lewis and Ellis stated that these draft policies will not change the basic way the TSW manages the lakes in Haliburton County.

"As it stands we feel we're doing the best we can do with Haliburton's reservoir lakes," Lewis said.

The following are some highlights from the proposed draft water management policies:

■ manage water levels and flows within the Trent and Severn watersheds in a manner that recognizes the divers needs of users, while minimizing adverse environmental effects.

– this includes managing the Haliburton Reservoir Lake system to fulfill its present role as reservoir in order to maintain the required navigation levels and flows within the Trent watershed portion of the waterway, while attempting to minimize summer draw-downs

– this policy will also review the implications of water management changes, take into account the entire watershed environment, including the Haliburton Lakes, with respect to water quality, lake and river ecosystems, and wetland management.

■ monitor, in consultation with others, the potential effect of climatic change, and other emerging issues on water and ecosystem management actions

■ provide up-to-date information on present, as well as anticipated, changes in water levels and flows throughout the Trent and Severn watersheds.

Further opening the lines of communication between residents and the TSW is something that the organization says it will continue to promote. "Being a big organization and hard to change has a good and a bad side," says Mac Ellis from the TSW's Haliburton office. On one hand the TSW's size enables the organization to "see the big picture," and make better water management decisions based on that broad perspective. However, the downside is that "little guys" on the reservoir lakes often get the impression that the TSW "isn't paying attention" to their needs. Although the TSW cannot always accommodate the reservoir lakes residents' demands, those people's concerns are still valid and should be documented.

Of the people who attended the Saturday meeting, a great deal of them were "hard core" water management spectators.

"I was pleased to see the number of people who were there," says Fred Gardner, president of the Haliburton County Water Management Advisory Committee. "There were a lot of good suggestions but one thing is for certain, and that is more acknowledgment must be given to the reservoir lakes."

Water-way residents are trying to encourage the TSW to recognize that the waterway is more recreational-based than ever, and the new policies should reflect these changes.

"They (the TSW) knows we're here, but we still have a number of draw-down concerns," Gardner explained. "For example, on both Hawk lakes the levels can go down by 11 feet, and people are unable at that point to go through the narrows."

Gardner says that water management committee members are looking to put forth a "seven foot floor" on lakes like these, which he says would only mean that less than an inch of water will be taken from the other lakes within the Gull River system. But some people at the meeting opposed this proposal, saying that it's not a practical solution. What sounds good in theory, may not work quite so smoothly in practice. In addition, the TSW practices – with a few exceptions – an equal percentage draw-down policy, and it recognizes that people never seem to agree with the varying degrees of levels between lakes.

"There will be at least another kick at the can later though," Gardner said about the TSW's draft water management policies after the meeting. Concerned citizens will be contacted by the TSW and their input will be sought before these draft proposals will be finalized. In addition to that, the proposals are currently undergoing environmental assessment reviews.

This push-pull relationship between waterway residents and the TSW is nothing new, says Mac Ellis.

"The bottom line is that cottagers would like to see lots of water stored in a big reservoir lake for use in the future, especially when the dry seasons come." But the answer is not that simple, Ellis says, and maintaining the operation of reservoir lakes is a complicated process, especially when the climate is not always favorable. With this in mind, Ellis says that keeping waterway operations at "business as usual" can be a difficult task in itself.

"We (the TSW) want to confirm to people that we are going to be around for a long time to come and make sure that the assets we have will still be here for future generations," Ellis said. "And that means taking the lead in preserving the waterway from an environmental, historical and cultural perspective."

For further information about the draft water management policies, please call the TSW at 1-742-9267.

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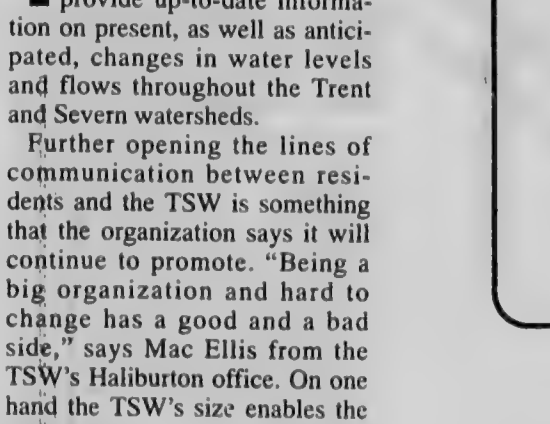

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Railway line comes to life

A group of history buffs is building a model of the rail line between Kinmount & Haliburton

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

It's been years since anyone's been able to ride the train, but at the Kinmount Fair this weekend, visitors to the railway display can take an imaginary ride through the Highlands

The Kinmount Model Railroad Club is literally taking chunks of the county's history, and using it to recreate the Grand Trunk Rail Line that used to travel from Kinmount to Haliburton.

With a pail of the black cinders that lie on the Kinmount station grounds, a few handfuls of roadside pebbles, and some sand, weeds and moss from anyone's backyard, the result is an authentically detailed model of the cross-section of land that passengers riding the train would have seen from the turn of the century until 1925.

Robert Mitchell decided to start the project in January. With $3,000 from the Kinmount Lions Club and some volunteer labor from avid train set tinkerers, the project is almost ready for its official public display at the Kinmount Fair September 2, 3, and 4.

This year they've had enough time to build the line from Kinmount to Gelert. By next year they'll have all of it finished.

For extra project funds, the Kinmount Lions Club sells $25 sponsorships. Those who donate will see a plaque with their name on it fastened to the set.

To work on a model of this nature requires teamwork from people who have a wide range in skills. At least this is what Henry Kunz has found. "You've got to be a carpenter, and electrician, a painter, a sculptor..."

Kunz is the scenery artist. For months he has been looking through historical literature, eyeing closely the way it used to be and thinking of ways to recreate it. A little bit of sand here, a few pebbles that look like riverside rocks in their proper proportion, and even the mossy areas around the river can add a great deal to the bed board set. And if you get your nose close enough to the track, you can even smell the oily creosote that the tiny railroad ties have been dipped in before assembly...Now that's not a detail just anyone would think of.

Detail is extremely important when you're working with tiny parts of a whole. Even the small figures need to be dressed in period attire. This is Rosemary Buuron's job. She takes each tiny plastic person and dresses them in overalls and aprons with paint, making sure it speaks of the first 25 years of the 1900s.

Her husband Walter made the miniature saw mill, making sure it's as close to an historical illustration as possible. It's amazing to peer into the mill through the opening and see sawdust scattered and lumber being piled – authenticity to the extreme.

Bruce Stinson is working on some of the other buildings. Last week on site at the fairgrounds he was concentrating on the Northern Hotel. After he looked once again at an illustration, he decided it would have to be placed on an angle, so a road would pass it diagonally just as it did years ago.

Doug Steven is painting the trains. With just a few motions of an air brush, he's able to turn a generic toy into a vintage Grand Trunk engine.

Herman Forsma helps with construction and works on the wiring of the outfit. Al MacIver and Austin Gleadhill have also volunteered their time to the project.

The model was designed in 10 modules: Kinmount, Black's Rock, Howland Junction, "The Big Trestle," Gelert, Lochlin, Donald, Goulds, and two sections for Haliburton. And when it needs to be moved, all they need to do is fold down the legs, take out a few screws and unplug some wires. Then they can carefully travel with the model, so the club can set up displays wherever there is community interest.

Mitchell says the club chose the 1900-1925 period because "that was was a time when the railroad had its heyday, and there are enough people still living that can remember what it looked like."

But whether or not you were in the area during this period or if you were even born yet, don't be surprised if you're impressed by the meticulous recreation you will see at the fair. Even Kuntz, the man behind its design, didn't become a part of the community until 1987 when he retired from truck driving in Toronto. There's just something about being able to present history in a three-dimensional portrait that makes him want to do it 40 hours a week.

You don't even have to ask them to give the engines a trial run on the U-shaped track. Before you have a chance to suggest it, they've got those tiny wheels lined up on the tracks and for the next hour you're watching it chug by just one shift of the lever.

When you see these proud team players at the fair, stand back and watch closely...Are they with the rest of the crowd, or is there a part of them in that engine, heading down the Grand Trunk Line in the year 1900?

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1994

Lee Thurston, Craig Bain and Cliff Smith of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Haliburton were part of the team of firefighters who struggled to subdue hundreds of fires in British Columbia

Rockie Mountain high

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE VIEW FROM THE HELICOPTER was spectacular, every tourist's dream. Below them was the Columbia River, snaking its way through the verdant valleys, past the small cities and towns. All around them were the Rocky Mountains, some snow-capped, some blanketed with robe of towering pine trees. No matter where they looked, this was indeed super-natural British Columbia.

But the three passengers weren't your typical tourists and the pilot wasn't taking them on a sightseeing trip. They were a crew from the Ministry of Natural Resources fire station in Haliburton. They could only enjoy the scenery until they landed on one of those mountains and then it was time to work.

From August 4 until August 25, Lee Thurston, Craig Bain and Cliff Smith were part of the interprovincial team of firemen controlling the hundreds of fires which flared throughout the southeastern corner of B.C. Dave Brown, the senior fire officer at the Haliburton MNR, had arrived a few days earlier and he was the Ontario liaison officer, co-ordinating the efforts of the Ontario and B.C. fire crews. Altogether, Ontario sent 55 crews to the Rockies, representing one-quarter of Ontario's manpower.

It has been a wet summer in Ontario which is good for the forests, but boring for the firefighters, who jumped at the chance to be put to work – especially in such a beautiful region of Canada. "It was pretty exciting to find out you're going," Thurston said on Friday when they gathered at the MNR fire station to share stories and photographs.

Because of the mountain ranges, fighting fires in B.C. is quite a bit different than fighting fires in Ontario, and it can sometimes be a lot more dangerous, too. They have a photo of some smoke wafting out from a stand of pine trees. Another photo taken less than five minutes later, shows the red flames chasing the smoke into the sky.

The terrain is incredibly steep, and the fire can race up or down the mountain in minutes. One of the first things you do on site is establish an escape route. There's also very little water to work with. Unlike in Ontario where water is the most frequently-used firefighting tool, in the B.C. mountains there's a greater dependence on using hand tools to control the spread of the flames. The crew's equipment was a pump, 750' of three-quarter inch hose, a big chainsaw, three hand tools and what the men grimly refer to as their "shake and bake" tents. Made out of that thin, space-age fire retardent material, the tents are supposed to be your shelter if the fire gets out of control and you can't outrun it. They're a nice idea, but in a recent Colorado fire, several men burned to death inside their tents.

However, the crews do have extensive back-up from their helicopter pilot, who brings them up to the fire, drops them off and then stays in the area if the fire looks particularly "hot." In a laborious, time-intensive process, the helicopters also drop off 60-gallon bags of water. Then men put the water into either a 400-gallon porta-tank or a 4,000-gallon "bladder" and draw out the water as needed.

It worked like this: The fire would be reported and the crew dispatched. They'd fly up the mountain, find the fire and then find a place to land, sometimes half a kilometre away from the fire. They'd unload their equipment onto a huge tarpaulin. The helicopter would then take them closer to the fire, drop them off and then return for the equipment, which it would then drop off close to the men. Then it would go back down the mountain to get the water. The water bag would be tied to a tree above the fire and the water would be gravity fed or pumped to the crew. Sometimes they'd have to do what's called a "hover exit" – getting out of the helicopter as it hovered above the ground, not landing. All in all, it could take three hours to get in position to fight the fire.

And fires there were. In a 12-hour period, there were 22,551 lightning strikes and 1,291 touched the ground. In another area, there were 53,000 lightning strikes in a 24-hour period. In Invermere, where the Haliburton crew was stationed, there were 25 lightning strikes during one storm, and five of them started fires.

Because the storms have to cross two mountain ranges before they hit the area around Banff, most of the moisture has already been deposited. This leaves the thunder and lightning, but very little rain, perhaps only sprinkling the trees with rain. One day the temperature was 39° and the relative humidity was 0. There was no moisture in the air at all.

This summer was the worse summer for storms in B.C. since 1985. Hundreds of fires started each day. Many of them were less than two hectares in size – the front lawn of the Haliburton fire station is about one hectare – but if they were allowed to burn, they would quickly spread. One Ontario crew was pulled out of an area when "the fire went on a rip." In the Penticton area, people had to evacuate their homes when the fire came uncomfortably close

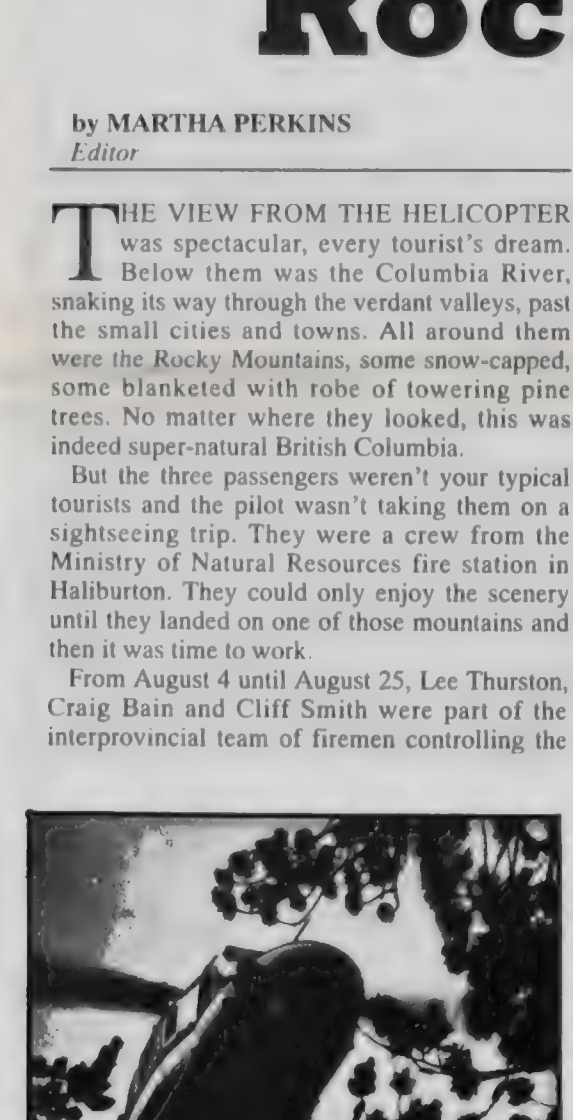
Another contributing factor was the dryness of the land. "The fire would burn the soil," says Brown. Crews would have to ensure that no fires could be smouldering under the ground among the roots. As well, "trees would fall down and toboggan down the hill or there could be a rockslide."

But it wasn't always the fire which would scare the crews. When you're flying among mountain tops in a helicopter that doesn't have any doors, Bain says "your heart just drops. But I was more scared of the grizzly bears than anything else." One crew returned to a fire site to find fresh claw marks in a tree, a grizzly's way of marking its territory. The crew didn't want to stick around to argue. Down below, they were told to shake out their boots every morning to make sure no rattle snakes or scorpions had bedded down for the night.

Despite the hard work and the dangerous conditions, it wasn't easy to leave Invermere. "I didn't want to come home," says Bain, who loved the beauty of the area. And as Thurston says, "the helicopter rides never got boring."

But there's always the tug of family and friends and the crew is happy to be back in the now not-so-high Highlands. Perhaps the next time they visit Invermere it will be on a holiday, looking at the mountains from the valley and marvelling at the way the forests have rejuvenated themselves.

Then again, if they were asked to go back to fight fires again, they'd be in the helicopter in an instant. There is a certain thrill to fighting fires up there in the clouds.



Helicopters would bring 60 gallon bags of water up the mountain and dump them in porta-tanks

These two photographs were taken less than five minutes apart, showing how quickly things could heat up for the fire crews in British Columbia. The steep terrain and extraordinarily dry conditions didn't make it any easier for the fire crews, who often had to use hand tools to fight smaller flare-ups. Our thanks to the Haliburton firefighters for sharing all of the photos on this page with us

Art Dawson (centre) of the Heart and Stroke Foundation receives a cheque from Beryl Gorin (left) and Bill Juby of the Haliburton Legion,who are giving him the proceeds from the annual Chambers Douglas Golf Tournament.

Wind gives sailors run for their money at Drag Lake race

by AL FERGUSON, President
Drag Lake Property Owners Assoc.

Drag Lake's annual race was scheduled for Saturday but an impending storm caused "admiral" Bob Kowaluk to postpone the race until the next day.

Usually, race day is great for those who like to water-ski, calm and barely a breath of breeze. Sunday made up in spades for those who were praying for wind. Boats were dumping even before the race started, and a number retired from the contest due to the high winds and waves.

Starter Jill Kowaluk got the survivors off the mark, and the sailors headed for the first turn. The catamarans got into trouble at this buoy, and a resulting collision caused another retirement.

The crew of Brian Wood and Ted Rutledge in an Albacore proved to be the best sailors as they handily beat the opposition in a time of 32 min 11 sec, including handicap. Last year's winner, Al Ferguson, dumped at the start ,in the middle and at the end, but managed to finish first in the wet boat category with a handicapped time of 46 min 5 sec. One of the pre-race favourites, Thorny Bailey in a catamaran, also finished the race in a time of 53 min 10 sec, but disqualified himself as a result of the collision at the first mark.

The Wood/Rutledge teams' performance allows them to hang the annual trophy in the Wood cottage. All others had the experience of a wild day of sailing, which will be talked about for some time.

Thanks again to Bob & Jill Kowaluk for running the race, and to Diana Ferguson who, in a switch over past years, towed sailors home rather than to the start.

Next year, maybe it'll be warmer and the winds a tad lighter!

NEW WALKWAY: Rick Bailey (near) and Chris Allaire, from North Steel, put a beam in place at Camp Medeba two weeks ago. The camp has created a walkway over County Road 7 so campers can walk to the lake safely.

GOOD IMPRESSIONS: Mary Hastings and Barbara Joy Peel are having a joint exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. The blend of watercolour paintings and pottery certainly gives visitors a good impression of the talented artists found in the county. The show runs until Sept. 14.

Visitors go on sightseeing trip to Dorset

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Spending some time recently with Bill and Jan McKay was Doris Vaughn of Scarborough who enjoyed visiting Dorset tower and Algonquin Park.

Mrs. Allan Thomas and her mother, Mrs. Jones of Minden, were in Toronto over the weekend.

Garth and Helen Windsor are home after spending a few weeks in B.C. where they visited with son, Dwayne and family.

Our thoughts and prayers for Merle Thomas in Peterborough Civic Hospital and Sam Rogers in Oshawa General Hospital.

Mrs. Betty Davis is enjoying having son, Brian, home for awhile while he works in this area. Brian and his family live in Virginia, Ontario.

Cory and Brandy Harrison spent a few days with their grandmother, Marg Harrison, in Port Carling.

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SCHOOL DAYS

Kids today don't know how lucky they are – or how much they're missing

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

KIDS TODAY. They don't know what they're missing.

In Russel Crawford's day, his teacher would slap his hand with a yard stick if he made too many spelling mistakes.

Marjorie Windover says it used to be a treat on Arbour Day when the pupils spent the day scrubbing walls and polishing desktops.

And Earl Toye can remember when it was part of the curriculum to tend the vegetable garden on school grounds.

And they'd walk eight miles to school, through three-foot snowdrifts...

Actually that last part isn't true. Winter in the 1930s at Hindon Hill SS #9 school was the only time of the year that was considered a holiday because there was no way around the snow. "Our little legs weren't long enough to take us through the deep snow," says Mrs. Windover.

A little history lesson was in order at the County Town Museum recently, where Mrs. Windover presented some antique photographs and shared old stories about her education experience in the single-room schoolhouse, which was moved onto the museum grounds a few months ago. The presentation attracted a receptive full house of more than 30, who were packed into the Bowron Homestead.

Hindon Hill SS #9 closed in 1939, as residents moved out of the village and enrollment numbers did not support the cost of a teacher's salary. Families in Hindon Hill then had to transport their children to the closest school, which was 12 miles away in Minden.

Mrs. Windover's family was one of the ones to eventually move to Minden, but she remembers a great deal about what it was like to be educated during the '30s.

They would share a double desk and bench with another student, and although they didn't have a blackboard, they had the next best thing: "We wrote on canvas that was painted black and stretched along the wall with a frame."

On Arbour Day, which was always the first school day in May, the children would clean windows, dust walls, scrub the canvas blackboards and at the end of the day everyone took part in a school picnic.

The most memorable Arbour Day for Mrs. Windover and Mr. Crawford was the time their teacher, Miss Barbara Kylie, was playing games with the children. She was in a foot race with a pupil, which ended up in a collision. Miss Kylie had a gash across her nose that needed stitches. Some older boys had to drive her into Minden to see Dr. Crowe. Of course, that was the end of the picnic.

Mrs. Windover passed around the school's last register, which showed a teacher's salary for 10 months was $585 in the year 1934. Many of the schoolteachers she remembers were between 16- and 18-years-old.

Mr. Crawford and Mr. Toye say children never thought of disappointing their teacher. It just wasn't done. Utter a sour word and you'd end up with a soapy mouth. Or, "the teacher would get out the strap. Nowadays, if a teacher lays a hand on a student, they'll end up in court," Mr. Crawford says.

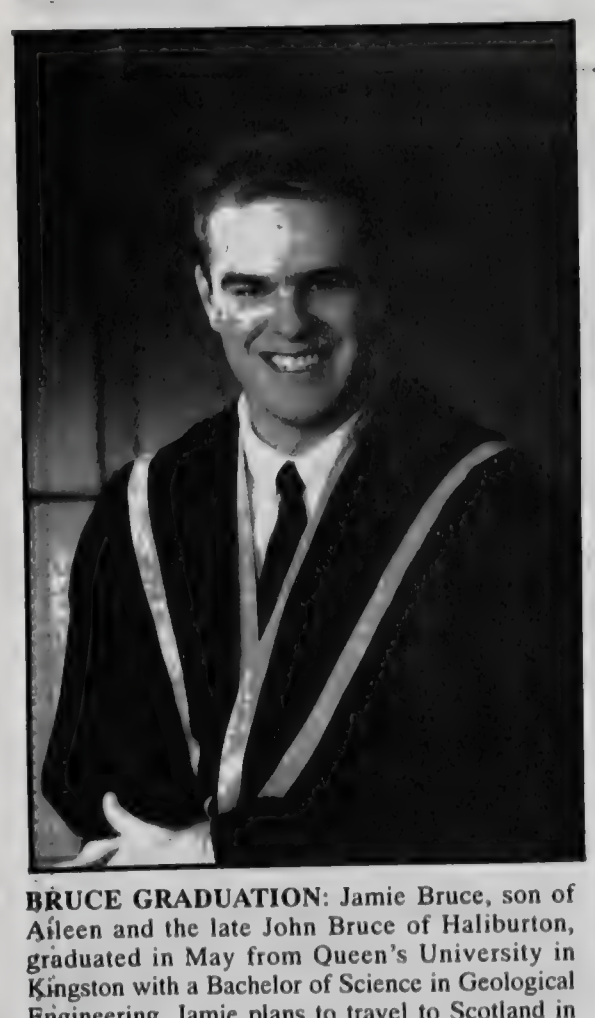
After school, on top of their daily homework assignments, the girls had to help with domestic chores while the boys were often responsible for outdoor farm work. "I had to help milk cows," says Mr. Crawford.

When Toye wasn't feeding the pigs, he had to look after the rabbits.

Mr. Crawford remembers how much fun neighbors had at house dances, when there used to be two or three of them a week. "We didn't have television back then."

Kids today. They don't know what they're missing.

Marjorie Windover spoke at the County Town Museum in Minden recently about her school days in the '30s, at the Hinden Hills SS #9.



BRUCE GRADUATION: Jamie Bruce, son of Aileen and the late John Bruce of Haliburton, graduated in May from Queen's University in Kingston with a Bachelor of Science in Geological Engineering. Jamie plans to travel to Scotland in the upcoming year.

Sympathy goes out to Coopers

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

With great regret and sadness we note the death of Ray Cooper on August 25, 1994. Our sympathy is most deeply felt for Mae and the family and their families.

Jim and Maggie Milne have had two weeks travelling to and from Thunder Bay to visit their daughter, Susan, and her husband, Henry VanDel.

Various guests at our house recently have included our neighbour, Tom Clifford, his sister and her husband, Dorothy and Bob Linkletter of Scarborough, Al and Hazel Dorman, Georgina Saswari and Frank Rosa. Fiddle and piano music was supplied by Earl, Sid and Kathleen.

Our own household rejoices these days in the birth on Wednesday, August 24, of Alan and Sophy Cooper's daughter, a sister for Philip, our sixth grandchild and the 14th great grandchild for Elva Cooper.

Back to school time means several changes. Houses become roomier for at least a few hours. Some become more-so for longer periods, depending upon how far afield the student has to go. Nancy Bussey's daughter, Lynn, goes to London, Ontario to complete more O.A.C.'s Nora Morrison goes to Western University for degree work as a librarian. Jean Morrison goes to Brock University in St. Catharines and Bruce Milne to Loyalist College in Belleville; Jenna Stutt to Bishop's in Quebec. Andrea Barry will begin nursing training at Orillia's Georgian College. Please let me know of students you know and where they will be training. Good wishes follow all of you in whatever your chosen fields.

Country Boys entertain

Extendicare

John Menzies

August 29, 1994:Haliburton's own Country Boys came to entertain on Monday night. Residents always like to have them come to visit with their music and song.

The bus trip on Wednesday took 14 residents to the home of Robert and Francis Carter, where Mrs. Carter held a special birthday party for Robert.

Residents were entertained by The Grandfathers 4 Thursday night. It is a pleasure to welcome them back each month.

Paul Benson led the Church Service on Friday, bringing fellowship and song to residents.

The movie for a Friday afternoon was *My Girl 2*.

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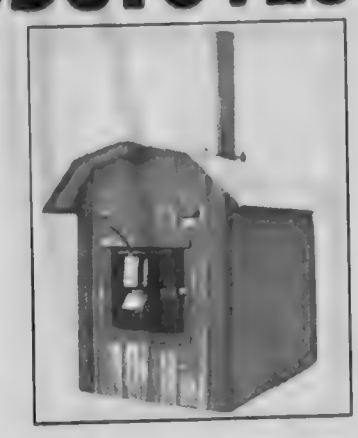

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Greetings from Israel

by SARAH COWLING
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SHALOM! How is everyone in Haliburton doing? I hope you are having a great summer. I am wonderful – I love Israel! Nazareth is just beautiful. It is a lot larger and more modern than I expected. It is a very hilly city with lots of pink and white flowers, palm trees, unique people and busy streets.

Everything has gone smoothly so far with my involvement with Teen Missions. The two weeks of training at Boot Camp in Florida was a challenge, but I survived with no blisters from wearing my boots all day and no sunburn. I didn't even pass out on the obstacle course we ran at 6:00 a.m. (before breakfast) each morning! It was actually less brutal than I expected and I know it was the best way to achieve team unity, and we did.

Our team of 35 teens and four leaders is awesome. We all get along and work well together. We are almost finished our work project and have had a few opportunities to reach out to the people of Israel with the Gospel. We have gone on a day trip to Galilee and swam in the Sea of Galilee, which is where Jesus walked on water and fed ,000 people with five loaves of bread and two fishes. We visited many other interesting places but my favourite was our visit to the approximate place on the Jordan River where Jesus was baptized by John the Baptist. We also visited an archeologist dig of King Ahab's old summer palace which overlooks the famous Jesreil Valley where many biblical events took place. Tomorrow we are going on a three-day trip to Jerusalem. There we will have a chance to swim (or should I say float), in the Dead Sea and see some of the most famous holy shrines and historical places in the world.

The time is flying by and it will be difficult to leave such an exciting country and great friends, but at the same time I am looking forward to seeing friends and family and to being home in Haliburton again. I can feel the power of your prayers and appreciate them very much. Thank you and God bless.

Sarah Cowling is a student at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. She is the daughter of Jim and Shirley Cowling of the Irish Line. After leaving Israel, where she has been helping build a hospital, she is travelling to Italy and Switzerland.

Relax and enjoy nature

Dorset
Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

We wish a very happy birthday to Bas Weatherell, Robert Hammond and Trish Brooks.

These chilly nights are not helping the temperature of the lake water. We notice it a wee bit cooler but still a pleasant way to relax and enjoy nature.

One wouldn't believe there was any recession when one sees the number of expensive water craft playing the waters. But they are beautiful to see.

A group from the Lake of Bays Anglican Parish enjoyed a cruise on the Lady Muskoka, embarking at Bracebridge. They travelled the Muskoka River to Lake Muskoka where they cruised the lake, admiring the scenery as well as the beautiful homes on "Millionaires Row". After an enjoyable afternoon, they returned to Bracebridge.

After docking, the group drove to Baysville to the home of George and Madelyn Irvine on Lake of Bays, where an elaborate and delicious barbecue was served. They all arrived home a very happy and satisfied group.

The mountain ash is a colourful sight, just a mass of red berries, more spectacular than I have ever seen it. I have been told that this is a sign of a severe winter. I think the best weather prediction I have heard is when the Indian chief was asked how he decided what the next winter would be like, he said, "If the white man has a huge wood pile in the yard it will be a long, cold winter.

There was a very festive celebration held at the home of Percy and Minerva Cassidy at the head of the bay on Saturday, August 13. The occasion was Minerva's 80th birthday. There were over 60 guests present which included friends and neighbours from the Dorset area and numerous relatives from different places.

Percy was born and raised in Dorset, where he and Minerva lived and raised their children, Helen and Wayne, who, of course, were at the party as were Minerva's sisters, Jessie, Grace and Dorothy and her brothers, Ivan and Ernie. There were lots of games and entertainment, even some square dancing and an abundance of delicious food. I'm sure that Minerva felt well ushered into the next decade.

H.H. If you put sandwiches directly into a cookie tin when made, they will stay fresh and no wrappings to throw away.

MINTZ GRADUATION: Cynthia L. Mintz, B.A., LL.B., as a member of the "Dean's List", obtained her Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Alberta Law School in 1992. She was called to the Bar of the Province of Alberta in July 1993 and is an Associate with Bennett, Jones, Verchere, the Calgary law firm with which she articled. She is the daughter of Colonel Larry and Linda Mintz, presently of New York, and granddaughter of Maisie Mintz of Haliburton and Mervin Mintz of Apsley.

Message inspiring at chapel service

Senior League
Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Tuesday morning chapel was conducted by Rev. Peter Walford-Davis and Jean Cox played the organ. We thank Rev. Walford-Davis for his inspiring message and Jean Cox for the lovely music. Doris and Linda took the residents from Blossom and Apple Lanes for a bus ride to Donald. We had ice cream at the Donald Dairy Bar. Thanks to the dairy bar for the discount they gave us. Dottie Muirhead did crafts in the activities room.

In the evening, Corinne and Pearl helped a few of the residents play euchre.

Hi, folks! It's a little more like summer again. There was very little happening on Saturday as there was no entertainment.

Sunday, Estella Burch was in London with her son so we didn't have our reading. We missed it but were happy for her. In the evening, Rev. Burgess conducted chapel service explaining the event of the crucifixion as told by Mark. June Mason played beautiful organ music

Monday, we had fitness in the morning and a movie in the afternoon

Wednesday, we loaded the bus with residents from Carnation Way and Primrose Lane for a drive to Pike's Peak. We purchased fish and chips from Gramma's Fish and Chips. Some of us stayed on the bus to eat while some ate at a picnic table. The fish was delicious, the weather fine. We boarded the bus and headed to the Ingoldsby General Store for ice cream and then back to Hyland Crest. Thanks to the volunteers, Kathy Woods, Dottie Muirhead and Mabel Deacon. In the evening, we enjoyed music by Everett Fearrey.

Thursday tea party was hosted by the United Church ladies from Carnarvon. Eleanor Hamilton played the piano and we had a delicious lunch. We thank the Schlossers for calling bingo Thursday evening.

Friday Happy Hour, we were entertained by Ed and Billie Pickard, Ed on the accordion and Billie on the bongos. Everyone enjoyed their lively music and thank them heartily. Volunteers were Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemin and Dottie Muirhead.

We thank everyone for their cheerful help with the residents and friends.

Three cheers for Hyland Crest for taking second prize at the Minden parade.

See you next week.

MINTZ GRADUATION: Carey D. Mintz, B.A., obtained a Specialist Honours degree in Psychology, graduating with distinction, from the University of Guelph in June of this year. This September, Carey begins studies leading to a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg. She is the daughter of Colonel Larry and Linda Mintz, presently of New York, and granddaughter of Maisie Mintz of Haliburton and Mervin Mintz of Apsley.

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PRIME MINISTER JEAN CHRETIEN: *"What Canadians want and we have to provide is tough action (on gun control)."*

IN FACT:

A recent Gallup survey found that 70% of Canadians feel tougher restrictions on legal firearms owners would NOT impact on crime. Further, 88% want tougher sentences for criminals.

Don't be fooled! When politicians promise tougher restrictions on legal firearms owners, they aren't solving the problem. Canadians need to insist on crime control, not legal gun control. Insist that politicians target smugglers, thieves and violent criminals, not law-abiding citizens. ***Your rights could be the next to go!***

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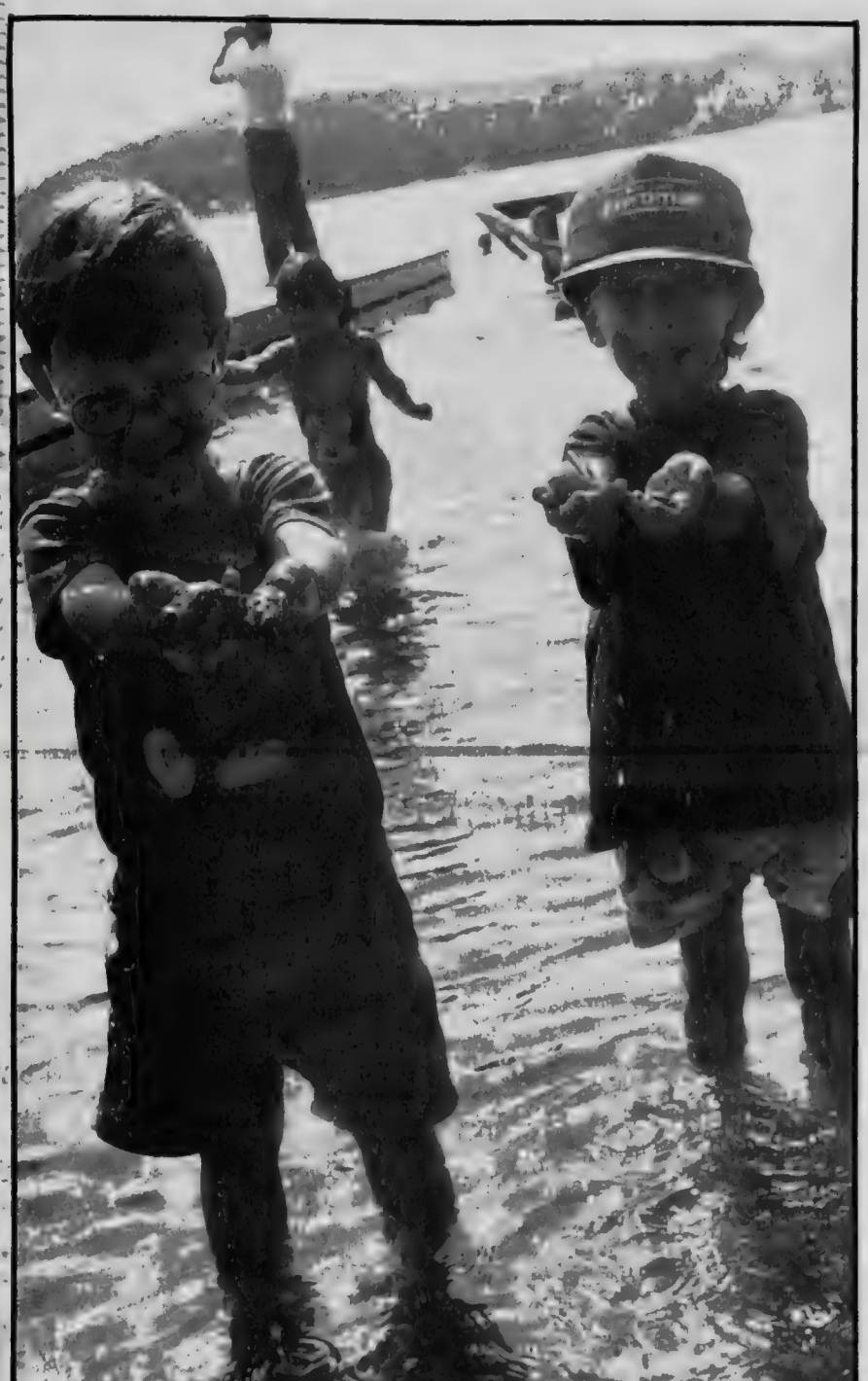
HOT FUN IN THE SUMMER TIME

photos by
Wendy Bird



What do you do when the summer winds down? Clockwise from above: David and Mary Ella Switzer of Frankford relax on Rotary Beach; Melissa Black of Beaverton and Cynthia English of Haliburton take turns on the rope swing; a young diver plugs her nose before jumping in; Edward "Teddy" Lee and Garrick "Pippin" Lee of Winona Lake play in Head Lake mud; and Shannon Jones of Toronto sit pretty in the tire swing at Rotary park. All of these photos were taken in Haliburton village.

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Decoration Day service brings back memories

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

The decoration day service at the Pinegrove Cemetery at Norland was held on Sunday, August 21 at 2 p.m. The Coboconk Legion, Branch 519, had the presentation of colours, and "God Save the Queen" was sung.

The welcome and prayer was by Rev. Don Payne.

The hymn "Day by Day" was sung, with Debbie Fogwell supplying music. Scripture reading by Rev. Don Payne was taken from the Psalms, chapter 145. At this time our member of parliament, John O'Reilly and our M.P.P. Chris Hodgson were each introduced separately, and each gave a hearty thanks for the invitation to speak on this special occasion. They reminded us of those who served their country during the war, those generations of loved ones, now resting in the cemetery and the beauty of the surroundings.

Sympathy goes out to the sisters of the late Muriel Emerson, who passed away on August 18, after a lengthy illness. Muriel was the sister of Doris Winchester and Lorna Martin, and for many years, lived with Doris on Baseline Road.

Congratulations to Janice Batty for her achievement in her high marks at Fenelon Falls Secondary School. Janice has been recommended for a Ministry of Education Ontario Scholarship.

Congratulations to Pearl Brohm, who celebrated her 80th birthday at a party at the Norland Baptist Church on August 13.

Congratulations to a Coboconk native, who lives in Fenelon Falls, Walter and Alma Liscombe, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 20 at the Fenelon Falls Legion Branch 238

The Coboconk Legion Branch 519 had a very successful barbecue steak dinner on Saturday, August 20

Five people were baptized in the river at the back of the Faulkner home, by Rev. David Campbell, assisted by Fred Brecht. Following the service, cake, tea and coffee were served.

The Peel and Wakelin reunion was held at the home of Ingram and Isobel Wessell at R. R. 1, Norland, recently. There were 56 at the reunion. Stuart Peel of Lindsay was the oldest in attendance. Shannon Wessell, at six months, daughter of Harold and Karen Wessell, was the youngest. Isobel's niece, Janet and her husband, Dave McHaffie of Ottawa, came from the farthest distance.

Sharon Ferrill was honoured at a bridal shower at the home of Terry Yeo on Saturday. Sharon will marry Emmet Yeo on October 1.

Thane and Terry Yeo are home after a two-month vacation to B.C. and Alaska. They visited many relatives in both area, including their daughter Candace and her husband at Kenora, on their way west. They visited Terry's mother, Mrs. Allan at St. Brieux in Saskatchewan, sisters and brothers in Red Deer, Alberta, Innisfach, Alberta, Harvey in White Rock, B.C., visited the West Edmonton Mall at Edmonton, Alberta, Lacommer, Washington; took an Alaska cruise, visited a niece, Jenny Williams in White Horse, Yukon, flew back to Vancouver, B.C., then it was back home to Coboconk, with a lighter wallet, photos and many memories! The Yeo's daughter, Crystal Clark and family from Angus, spent last weekend with them.

We enjoyed a visit with a dear friend, Marion Popig of Orillia on Sunday, and enjoyed a great visit over supper at the Summer Kitchen.

Jim and Betty Harris spent last weekend at New Liskerd, and took in a horse pull and picked blueberries.

Jessie Cameron is nursing a foot with a broken bone. Trust your broken bone heals quickly, Jessie.

The' annual Brohm reunion was held at Balsam Lake Provincial Park on Saturday, August 20, with a good attendance. The oldest woman present was 82-year-old Myrtle Faulkner. The oldest man present was Jim Hall from Lindsay. Each received a jug of maple syrup, donated by Joe Maguire's sister. Sorry I don't have her name.

On Friday, my sister Denna White of Ajax, our 10-year-old granddaughter, Megan and I, took a trip north. I had to go to Wig-a-mog, that pretty all-season resort on Lake Kashagawigamog, and, from there, we went into Haliburton for lunch at Reddi Chef.

Returning back toward Minden, I went across Bethel Church Road to Horseshoe Lake Road and we stopped and spent some time watching the several people out in kayaks and canoes, as they navigated the pretty rapids. The way those kayaks turn over, I sure would never venture out in one! We enjoyed a good time and really could have spent the whole afternoon on the river bank and pretty park area. Then, it was on to Minden and a delicious ice cream cone. After another couple of stops we arrived back, stopped by our aunt's, helped her peel apples for pies for the Brohm reunion and were home about 4:30 p.m. A very good Saturday - not at all boring!

Bob and Dawn Archer of Lindsay were Sunday visitors of Myrtle Faulkner. Belated 45th anniversary greetings, Bob and Dawn. Olive Meyers of Minden, Grace Graham of Norland and I accompanied me to the Lions hall on Burnham Street, Peterborough on Thursday evening, where we enjoyed a business and awards meeting.

Neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, had a good crowd out at their yard sale on the weekend. Isn't it fun, looking for treasures at these sales?

Evelyn Hollinger from Georgia, her son John and wife from Ontario, California, and Grace Ellis of Fenelon Falls, have been visiting friends and relatives in the area.

Jean Shields has been ill in Ross Memorial Hospital. Best wishes, Jean!

Soyers Lake property owners held their annual corn roast two days-in-a-row this year, when rain the first day forced them to hold the kids' games the following day. Clockwise from below, Jared Beverley bites into a freshly-grilled hot dog; Julie and Luke Ramsdale get their name tags ready for the (sunny) day; and, singing in the rain, of course!

Next foot care clinic scheduled for October

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The V.O.N. Foot Clinic was held on Friday, August 19. This is a very busy day, with only one nurse to do all the foot care. If you find you are unable to keep your appointment, it would be appreciated if you would call and cancel. The number to call for an appointment or to cancel is 1-800-267-2905. The next foot clinic is on October 21 at the Lloyd Watson Center.

Friends of Harry Sanderson will be happy to know that he is home from the hospital and getting along very well. He only needs to take things easy for a while. He is very grateful for your concern.

Our sympathy goes to the family of Mildred Peel of Highland Grove, who passed away about two weeks ago. We were also sorry to hear that Goldie Watson has taken a bad fall. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Attention all seniors. The Monmouth Seniors' Club will be starting for the winter on September 6, with a pot luck lunch. All seniors in the area are invited to join and you will be made very welcome. After lunch the afternoon is spent carpet bowling, playing cards or just visiting. The yearly dues of $2 are collected during September.

As soon as the Toronto Exhibition starts, it's quiet time around here, but this year there are still a lot of boats around the lake in spite of the cool weather. Most people have to get home and get the children ready for school, and to buy that special outfit that everyone just has to have for the first day of class. The rest of us can relax a bit before it's time to get the last of the vegetables from the garden and clean everything up and put the garden to bed for another year. Did you ever notice how beautiful the flowers get this time of year, just before the frost gets them. The fall weather is great though, no mosquitoes or blackflies. The perfect time to do those last minute outdoor chores. The birds are having a rest too, after raising their young ones all summer. Soon they will be gone too.

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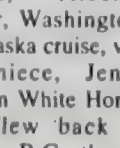

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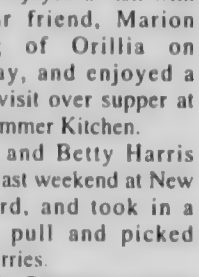

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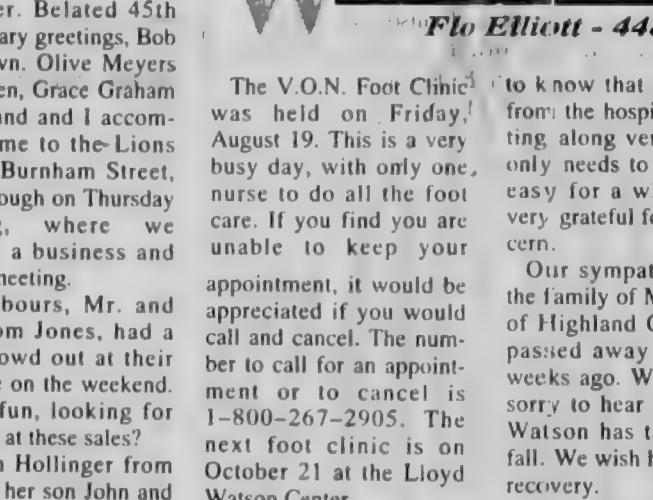

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Results from the Haliburton County Fair

The following pages list the standings of the competitors who entered this year's sunny, fun and exciting Minden fair

Bubble Gum: 1st, Jason McInnis; 2nd, Lee Upton; 3rd, Jason Cormier.

Nail Driving: 1st, Elaine Carter, 2nd, Susan Baxter, 3rd, Susan Pretszer.

Oldest Lady on Grounds: Mary Cox.

Oldest Gentleman on Grounds: Holly Kernohan.

Longest Married Couple: Mark and Carrie Vasey.

Visitors from most distant place: Bert and Margaret Wright, England.

JUNIOR PRIZE LIST

White Potatoes: Michael Pine, David McBride, Phillip Nevill.e.

Carrots: Katie Cox, Connor Duhaine, Phillip Neville, Melanie Anderson.

Odd Vegetable: Phillip Neville, Cameron Neville, Melanie Anderson, Becky Wallace.

Green Tomatoes: Krysta Anderson, Rachael Bowman, Becky Wallace, Katie Cox.

Lunch Box Flower Arrangement: Becky Wallace, Michael Pine.

Flower - 3 Blooms: Nicole Perreault, Vanessa Smith, Rachael Bowman, Becky Wallace.

Coffee Mug Bouquet: Becky Allace, Vanessa Smith, Krysta Anderson, Cameron Neville.

Dressed-up Weiner: Bradley Marquardt, Julie Marquardt, Brady Anderson, Christie Cowen.

Spoon puppet: Brady Anderson, Christie Cowen, Leora Rich, Rachael Bowman.

Animal Mask: Brady Anderson, Julie Marquardt, Rachael Bowman, Courtney Janke.

Coloured Page: Brady Anderson, Courtney Janke, Melissa White, Leora Rich.

Alphabet A-L: Brady Anderson, Courtney Janke, Rachael Bowman, Melissa White.

Biggest Cookie: Rachael Bowman, Jim Minto, Melanie Anderson, David McBride.

Valentine: Rachael Bowman, Jeffry Carroll, Jim Minto.

Pine Cone Creature: Kolton Cox, Rachael Bowman, Kortney Cox, Jeffry Carroll.

Printed Nursery Rhyme: Jim Minto, Jeffry Carroll.

Picture of Fair: Andrew Sachs, Sean Collins, Becky Wallace, Lauren Fawcett.

Collage of Faces: Lauren Fawcett, Becky Wallace, Andrew Carroll, Jim Minto.

Leaves Pressed & Named: Jim Minto, Brady Anderson, Vanessa Smith, Becky Wallace.

Decorated Rice Krispie: Becky Wallace, Jeffry Carroll, Brady Anderson, Melanie Anderson.

Card for Sick Friend: Jim Minto, Melissa White, Becky Wallace, Jeffry Carroll.

Bedroom Door Sign: Becky Wallace, Jennifer Minto, Madelaine Hamilton, Cassie Guy.

Article from Wood: Becky Wallace, Cassie Guy, Andrew Robinson, Curtis Robinson.

Sketch of Favourite Activity: Jessica Belcher, Madelaine Hamilton, Becy Wallace, Andrew Sachs.

Wrapped Box: Nancy DalBello, Andrew Robinson, Jennifer Minto, Alysse Rich.

Recycled Decoration: (Becky Wallace and Michael McDougall), Katherine Barcsay, Nancy DalBello, Alysse Rich.

Vegetable Character: Phillip Neville, Katherine Barcsay, Katie Cox, Bradley Marquardt.

Mobile: Katherine Barcsay, Becky Wallace, Bradley Marquardt, Lauren Fawcett.

Babysitters Kit: Morgan Stackhouse, Michael Pine, Devra Rch, Becky Wallace.

Lego Display: Sean Collins, Cassie Guy, Matthew McDougall and Michael McDougall, Colin Guy.

Pet Rock: Katie Cox, Curtis Robinson, Jeffry Carroll, Becky Wallace.

Terrarium: Teresa Kasepchuk - Nancy DalBello.

Ceramic Article: Curtis Robinson, Lisa Cowen, Gordon McDougall, Cheri Borczak.

Best in Show (Judges choice): Becky Wallace.

Most Points in Jr. Vegetables: Phillip Neville.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Jr. Wild Life: David Abrahams, Lauren Fawcett, Katherine Barcsay.

Jr. Domestic Animals: Katie Cox, David Abrahams, Lauren Fawcett.

Jr. Human Interest: David Abrahams, Morgan Stackhouse, Lauren Fawcett.

Jr. Action Shots: Katie Cox, Lauren Fawcett, Katherine Barcsay.

Sr. Nature: H. L. Johnson, Susan Baxter and Pam Abrahams, Paul Borczak.

Sr. Scenic: H. L. Johnson, Shirley Walker, Lorna Hicks.

Sr. Architecture: Shirley Walker, Jane Foley, H. L. Johnson Sr.

Sr. Floral: A. Muli, Pam Abrahams, L. Hicks.

Sr. Human Interest: Jane Foley, Susan Baxter, Paul Borczak.

Sr. Portraiture: Pam Abrahams, H. L. Johnson, Susan Baxter.

Animal Portraiture: Pam Abrahams, Susan Baxter, L. Hicks.

Sr. Last Year's Fair: Susan Baxter, Shirley Walker, Lyn White.

Sr. Natures Creation: L. Hicks, H.L. Johnson, Jane Foley.

Sr. New Exhibitor: Steve Pine, E. Trollope, A. Muli.

Sr. Special: Susan Baxter, Pam Abrahams, Susan Cowen.

GRAINS & SEEDS

Beans: Valerie Loucks.

Hay, any variety: E. Johnson.

Sunflower, largest head: Barbara Ballentyne, B. Moore.

Corn, 3 stalks: Bill Moore, Maxine Snell, E. Johnson.

Most Points in Class F: B. Moore.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

Beans, green: D. Peacock, S. McBride, A. Voicey.

Beans, yellow: D. Peacock, S. Cowling, E. Holden.

Beets: E. Johnson, S. Cowling, Geoff Robinson.

Broccoli: J. Markle.

Cabbage: E. Taylor, Valerie Loucks, Maxine Snell.

Carrots, long: G. Henderson.

Carrots, short: B. Moore, Donna Black, Phillip Neville.

Corn: Maxine Snell, E. Taylor.

Cucumber, English: Valerie Loucks, E. Taylor, Phillip Neville.

Cucumber, other: E. Taylor, Valerie Loucks, Phillip Neville;.

Herb, dill: B. Moore, L. Lamb, E. Taylor.

Herb, parsley: Mary Lou Janke, Donna Black.

Herb, sage: B. Moore.

Onions, Spanish: L. Lamb, B. Moore, E. Johnson.

Onions, any variety: M. Snell, Joan Duhaine, E. Taylor.

Parsnips: B. Moore, S. Cowling.

Potatoes, red: E. Taylor, Goldie Henderson, Phillip Neville.

Potatoes, early: B. Moore, E. Johnson.

Peas: Goldie Henderson, M. Snell, Phillip Neville.

Peppers: S. McBride, Goldie Henderson.

Pumpkin, pie: B. Moore.

Radishes: B. Moore.

Squash, zucchini: Valerie Loucks, Mary Lou Janke, D. Black.

Squash, buttercup: E. Johnson, B. Moore.

Squash, hubbard: E. Johnson, E. Taylor.

Squash, any other variety: Phillip Neville, E. Johnson, E. Taylor.

Tomato, table: B. Moore, S. McBride.

Tomato, cherry: J. Cox.

Tomato, green: J. Cox, Goldie Henderson, Valerie Loucks.

Turnip: M. Snell.

Vegetable Marrow: Bill Moore.

Apples, any variety: S. Cowling, B. Cox, Val Loucks.

Crab Apples: H. Lloyd Johnson, E. Johnson.

Muskmelon: E. Johnson.

Watermelon: E. Taylor.

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Say "hi" to "Mummer," a competitor in the Minden Fair's dog show. His owner is Liz Snyder.

NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF PRELIMINARY LIST THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT R.S.O., 1990, AS AMENDED

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with Section 24 of the Municipal Elections Act, as amended; I shall post in my Office, at White's General Store, Paudash, Highland Grove General Store, Highland Grove and at the Bostonian Motel, Wilberforce, no later than the 6th day of September 1994 at 9:00 a.m. the list of all persons entitle to vote in the municipality at the municipal election, and that such list will remain in those locations for inspection.

I hereby call upon all electors to examine the said list and take proceeding to have any error or omissions corrected in accordance with the Municipal Elections Act.

The last day for filing complaints is the 14th day of October 1994, at 5:00 p.m.

The place at which the revision will commence is the Clerk's Office, McGillivray Road, (Haliburton County Road 9), R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0.

The time at which the revision period commences is September 6, 1994 at 8:30 a.m.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1994.

Roger J. Hogan,
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Haliburton County Fair had lots of success

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Edible Berries: G. Henderson, Val Loucks, S. McBride-Pine.
Vegetable Not Listed: A. Voicey, E. Taylor, Val Loucks.
Any Other Fruit Not Listed: Val Loucks.
Display of Produce: E. Johnson, B. Moore, V. Loucks.
Apples, 3 Kinds: S. Cowling, E. Johnson.
Largest Hubbard Squash: E. Johnson.
Potatoes, basket: D. Black, G. Henderson, E. Johnson.

FLORAL

Ornamental Cabbage: Jean Cox.
Cosmos: Jean Cox.
Dahlia, 3 blooms: D. Booth.
Daisy: Jean Cox, Joan Moore.
Gladiola, yellow: Jean Cox, Mary Jane Irwin.
Gladiola, red: Mary Jane Irwin.
Gladiola, any colour: Jean Cox.
Marigold, medium double: D. Booth, J. Cox, E. Holden.
Marigold, petite: B. Ballantyne, J. Neville, Mary Jane Irwin.
Pansie: J. Cox, J. Bowman, R. Johnson.
Petunia, single: Mary Jane Irwin, D. Booth, R. Johnson.
Petunia, double: B. Ballantyne.
Petunia, ruffled: L. Hicks.
Phlox, perennial: Lorna Hicks, J. Cox.
Salvia: J. Moore, Mary Jane Irwin, J. Cox.
Sweet Peas, S. Bennett.
Zinnia, cactus: J. Cox, R. Johnson.
Zinnia, pompom: R. Johnson.
Variety of Annuals: J. Cox, J. Moore, B. Ballantyne.
Variety of Perennials: J. Moore, J. Cox.
Best Flower in Show: E. Johnson.
African Violet, single: S. Bennett, J. Moore, Mary Cox.
Begonia, fibrous: S. McBride-Pine, J. Cox.
Begonia, tuberous: J. Cox.
Geranium in Bloom: G. Marquardt, B. Hicks.
Impatients in Bloom: J. Cox. G. Marquardt.
Ivy: G. Marquardt, J. Cox.
Plant Grown for Foliage: B. Ballantyne, G. Marquardt, S. McBride-Pine.
Plant for Bloom: G. Marquardt.
Most Unusual Plant: L. Cowen, G. Marquardt, B. Cox.
Cacti and Succulents: S. McBridge-Pine, L. Hicks, J. Moore.
Jack Frost Arrangement: J. Cox.
Dried Flowers: L. White.
Christmas Magic: S. McBride-Pine.
Song Title Name: B. Ballantyne, L. Hicks, J. Moore.
Vegetable Flower Arrangement: L. Hicks, M. Snell, J. Cox.
Miniature Bouquet: B. Ballantyne, J. Cox, J. Moore.
Flowering Hanging Pot: B. Ballantyne, G. Marquardt.
Hanging Pot Greenery: B. Henderson, G. Marquardt.
New Exhibitor Most Points: S. McBride-Pine.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Bread, White: L. Hicks, L. Lamb, Mary Cox.
Bread, Wholewheat: Wayne Henderson, L. Hicks, Mary Cox.
Bread, Raisin: L. Hicks, R. Johnson, Wayne Henderson.
Raisin Pie: Mary Cox, Bessie Burke, D. Black.
Apple Pie: Bessie Burke, Mary Cox, M. Snell.
Chelsea Buns: Mary Cox, D. Black, L. Hicks.
Chocolate Cake: D. Black, Mary Cox.
Carrot Cake: D. Booth, Mary Jane Irwin, K. Anderson.
Gum Drop Cake: M. Minto.
White Cake Layer: Anne Marie Mula.
Butter Tarts: K. Anderson, Mary Cox, S. McBride-Pine.
Tomato Soup Cake: D. Black, K. Anderson, M. Minto.
Coffee Cake: M. Minto, K. Anderson, L. Hicks.
Dinner Rolls: Mary Cox, D. Black, L. Lamb.
Date & Nut Loaf: K. Anderson, E. Young, M. Cox.
Lemon Loaf: M. Snell, M. Cox, L. Hicks.
Zucchini Loaf: M. Cox, L. Hicks, D. Black.
Banana Loaf: Mary Cox, K. Anderson, L. Hicks.
Rhubarb Cake: L. Hicks.
Blueberry Muffins: S. McBride-Pine, R. Johnson, J. Bowman.
Bran Muffins: M. Snell, B. Henderson, M. Minto.
Brownies: K. Anderson, Mary Jane Irwin, D. Black.
Date Squares: Mary Cox, D. Black, M. Minto.
Tea Biscuits: D. Black, M. Minto, L. Lamb.
Cookies: K. Anderson, Carol Cox, Beryl Henderson.
Unbaked Cookies: K. Anderson, Mary Lou Janke, M. Minto.
Fruit Cake, Dark: B. Henderson, H. Lloyd Johnson.
Fruit Cake, Light: H. Lloyd Johnson, Mary Cox.
Canned Strawberries: Jean Neville, S. McBride-Pine.
Canned Raspberries: D. Black, J. Moore.
Applesauce: Mary Cox, L. Hicks, J. Moore.
Canned Pears: Mary Cox.
Canned Peaches: Mary Cox, D. Black.
Strawberry Jam: Mary Cox, J. Bowman, Carol Cox.
Raspberry Jam: S. Both, S. McBride-Pine, J. Moore.
Rhubarb & Pineapple Jam: Mary Cox, S. McBride-Pine.
Apply Jelly: D. Black, A. MacDonald, Mary Cox.
Blackberry Jelly: L. Lamb, Mary Cox, S. Cox.
Marmalade: S. McBride-Pine.
Bread & Butter Pickle: Mary Cox, E. Taylor, D. Peacock.
Icicle Pickle: S. McBride-Pine, H. Irwin, W. Kosepechuk.
Dill Pickles: S. McBride-Pine, Mary Cox, W. Kosepechuk.
Hot Dog Relish: J. Neville, D. Peacock, S. Cox.
Chili Sauce: Mary Cox, B. O'Reilly, J. Bowman.
Favourite Pickle: D. Peacock, M. Janke, W. Kosepechuk.
Mustard Pickle: S. McBride-Pine.
Pickled Beets: E. Young, E. Taylor, L. Lamb.
Cucumber Relish: M. Cox, A. MacDonald, S. McBride-Pine.

Sharon McBride-Pine shows off "Mitsou" at the Minden Fair

Green Tomato Pickle: S. McBride-Pine, M. Cox, H. Irwin.
Honey: E. Johnson, J. Bowman.
Maple Syrup Pan: L. Lamb, J. Bowman, L. Hicks.
Eggs, white: E. Graham.
Eggs, brown: R. Perrin, G. Palmer, J. Neville.

JUNIOR BAKING

Birthday Cake: K. Cox, J. Minto, J. Minto.
Cup Cakes: S. Carrol, K. Cox, J. Minto.
Chocolate Chip Cookies: A. Smith, V. Snell, S. Carrol.
Peanut Butter Cookies: K. Cox, S. Carrol, C. Guy.
Rice Krispies: D. McBride, Brian Sisson, S. Carrol.
Banana Muffins: C. Guy, J. Minto, K. Cox.
Most Points in Juniors: K. Cox.
New Exhibitor With Most Points: D. Black and S. McBride-Pine.
Schneider Apple Pie: Bessie Burke.
Schneider's Chocolate Cake: Donna Black.

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NOTICES

ACCESS TO INTEGRATION PROGRAM

Requires a Part-time Day Nurseries Funding Coordinator (contract basis, approximately 20-30 hours/month, flexible hours) to manage the enhanced staffing financial program for the integration of children with special needs into child care. Rate of pay $15-$18 per hour.

Qualifications: degree or diploma in social service, E.C.E. or equivalent; one year related experience in program administration and coordination; one year experience in developmental programming for children with special needs; good communication and organizational skills; valid driver's license; vehicle and insurance. Knowledge of Day Nurseries Legislation and working in a rural area are assets. Send or drop off covering letter and resume by September 14, 1994 to: Barb Fraser, Access to Integration Program, Box 179, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS
VENTES DE TERRAINS PAR LE SHERIF

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Supreme Court of Ontario, to me directed, against the real and personal property of Joseph Paul and Elsbeth Geissler, Defendants, at the suit of Bank of Montreal, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, titl, interst and equity of redemption of Joseph Paul, Defendant, in and to Part Lot 22, Conc. 6., Twp. of Cardiff, County of Haliburton, and which said parcel or tract of land may be particularly described as Secondly in registered Deed No. 132513 save and except for those lands transferred by Joseph Paul to the County of Haliburton designated as Parts 4 and 5, Plan 19R-3227. Said property is more particularly described as follows:

SECONDLY
ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Cardiff, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, composed of Part of Lot 22 in Concession 6 of the said Township, containing an area of 13.50 acres, be the same more or less, and which said parcel or tract of land may be more particularly described as follows:
PREMISING that the easterly limit of said Lot 22 has an astronomic course of north 20 degrees 54 minutes 48 seconds west derived from Ministry of Transportation and Communications Plan P-2386-28 deposited as Plan 38622 in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton and relating all bearings herein, thereto;
COMMENCING at the northeast corner of said Lot 22;
THENCE south 20 degrees 54 minutes 48 seconds east along the easterly limit of said Lot 22 a distance of 979.50 feet to a point therein distant 240.0 feet measured north 20 degrees 54 minutes 48 seconds west of its intersection with the northerly limit of Highway No. 28 according to said Plan 38622;
THENCE south 69 degrees 06 minutes west; 590.74 feet to a point in the easterly limit of a road known as McGillivray Road and shown on Ministry of Transportation and Communications Plan P-2386-19 deposited as Plan 156 in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton;
THENCE north 21 degrees 56 minutes west along the said limit of road 200.70 feet to a point;
THENCE continuing thereon along a circular curve to the right having radius of 548.69 feet an arc distance of 167.11 feet (the chord equivalent being 166.46 feet measured north 13 degrees 12 minutes 30 seconds west) to a point;
THENCE north 04 degrees 29 minutes west continuing thereon 33.82 feet to a point;
THENCE continuing thereon along a circular curve to the left having a radius of 384.30 feet an arc distance of 320.27 feet (the chord equivalent being 311.08 feet measured north 28 degrees 21 minutes 30 seconds west) to a point;
THENCE north 52 degrees 14 minutes west continuing thereon 4.52 feet to a point;
THENCE continuing thereon along a circular curve to the right having a radius of 262.90 feet an arc distance of 234.32 feet (the chord equivalent being 226.64 feet measured north 26 degrees 42 minutes west) to a point;
THENCE north 01 degree 10 minutes west continuing thereon 77.06 feet to its intersection with the northerly limit of said Lot 22;
THENCE easterly thereon 602.83 feet to the point of commencement.
The parcel as herein described being shown outlined in red on a sketch dated August 11, 1976, signed by M.J. McAlpine, Ontario Land Surveyor.
SAVE AND EXCEPT Parts 4 and 5, Plan 19R-3227.

The property is located on the North side of Hwy. 28 and East side of McGillivray Road and is comprised of approximately 13.5 acres and is undeveloped and mostly treed.

The said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Joseph Paul, Def., in the said lands and tenements shall be offered for sale by public auction in my office at the Court House, Lindsay, Ontario, on Thursday, September 8, 1994 at 11:00 a.m.

The purchaser assumes responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens and other encumbrances.

TERMS: Cash or certified cheque made payable to the Sheriff, Counties of Victoria/Haliburton.
Deposit 10% of bid price or $1,000. whichever is greater, at time of sale.
Deposit applied to the purchase price of successful bidder.
Ten days to make final payment, Delivery only upon payment in full.
Registration from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. on day of Sale.
Other conditions as announced.

This sale is subject to cancellation up to time of sale, without further notice.

No persons working for the Ministry of the Attorney General, or officials of the Ontario Courts or persons working for them shall purchase, either directly or indirectly, any goods, chattels, lands or tenements exposed by a Sheriff for Sale under legal process.

Dated at Lindsay, this 15th day of July, 1994.
Cheryl E. Grills,
Deputy Sheriff,
Counties of Victoria/Haliburton
Court House,
Box 4000, 440 Kent St. W.,
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5P2

SALE OF TIMBER

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, September 22, 1994 at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut timber on part of Lots 4-7 inclusive, Concession XII, Cavendish Township, County of Peterborough. The area is approximately 0.7 square kilometres (174 acres). This tract contains an estimated 859.0 cubic metres of sawlogs, 34.0 cubic metres of pulpwood, and 1017.0 cubic metres of fuelwood.
Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Minden Area Office, Hwy. #35 By-Pass, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone (705) 286-1521.
Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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ELECTORS
OF THE MUNICIPALITIES AS STATED BELOW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we shall post the preliminary list of electors on the 6th day of September, 1994.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE THE LIST to ensure their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

APPLICATIONS for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list are available at the APPROPRIATE MUNICIPAL OFFICE.

REVISIONS OF THE LIST shall be undertaken at the applicable location during regular business hours, from Tuesday, September 6, 1994 through Thursday, October 13, 1994, and on Friday, October 14, 1994 until 5:00 p.m.

THE LAST DAY for filing applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list shall be Friday, October 14, 1994.

DATED THIS 29TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1994.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
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9:00 am to 5:00 pm

Michael Rutter, A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Glamorgan
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K0M 1R0
9:00 am to 5:00 pm

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 850,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
8:30 am to 5:00 pm

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, C.M.O.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Monmouth,
Box 10,
Wilberforce, Ontario
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9:00 am to 12:00 noon
1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

Diane Griffin,
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Townships of Sherborne et al
Box 99,
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P0A 1E0
8:30 am, to 12:00 noon
1:00 pm to 4:30 pm

Ernest A. Hills, A.M.C.T.,
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Township of Snowdon,
R.R. #1,
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9:00 am to 4:00 pm

Gerald Bain, A.M.C.T.,
Administrator-Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Stanhope,
R.R. #2,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
9:00 am to 5:00 pm

PUBLIC NOTICE
Haliburton/North Kashagawigamog Sewage Line Extension
PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

The Municipality of Dysart et al is in the process of reviewing the Haliburton/Kashagawigamog Sewage Line Extension options. The line may affect property from Harmony Road and Wallings Subdivision and properties along North Kashagawigamog from Wallings Road to Willow Beach Cottages.

All practical options will be reviewed and evaluated based on their environmental and economic impacts.

The Municipality of Dysart et al invites all affected parties to attend a Public Information Meeting in order to review the study program and provide input to the study team.

Municipal Council and their Consultant will be available to discuss alternative scenarios and answer all questions.

The Public Information Meeting will be held at the following time and location:

DATE: September 2, 1994
TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Presentation at 8:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Dysart Community Centre

For further information contact:

H. Curry Bishop,
Reeve
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
Tel: (705)457-1740

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Schneider's Tarts: K. Anderson.
Robin Hood: white bread, L. Hicks; brown bread, Wayne Henderson; raisin bread, L. Hicks; baked cookies, K. Anderson.
Campbell's Soup Cake: D. Black.
Certo: strawberry jam, M. Cox; apple jelly, D. Black.
Bernardin: M. Cox, S. McBridge-Pine.
NEEDLECRAFT
Special Apron: L. Hicks, S. Harrison.
Tea Cozy: D. Cormier, L. White, M. Cox.
Tea Towel: E. Graham, L. White, D. Cormier.
Sock Darned: M. Cox, S. Harrison.
Pillowcase, cross stitched: E. Graham, S. Harrison.
Pillowcase, embroidered: J. Markle, S. Harrison, L. White.
Hand Towel: D. Grant, L. White, S. Sisson.
Set of Kitchen Items: L. Hicks, D. Cormier, S. Harrison.
Gift for Bride: F. Miller, M. Evis, L. White.
Dress Hanger: E. Burke, F. Miller, L. White.
Christmas Ornaments: L. Hicks, L. White, F. Miller.
Christmas Stocking: S. Harrison, N. Delbello.
Stuffed Toy: D. Peacock, Mae Evis, Herather Smith.
Tooth Fairy Pillow: S. Harrison, S. McBride-Pine. F. Miller.
Half Apron: F. Miller, M. Cox.
Article of Candlewicking: J. Hamilton.
Picture Embroidered: H. Donaldson, D. Grant, L. White.
Puppet: S. Harrison, A. McCracken, S. McBride-Pine.
Doll Dressed in Fabrice: L. White, S. Harrison, N. Delbello.
Punch Embroidery: S. Bradshaw.
Rag Doll: L. Hicks, L. White, S. Sisson.
Adult Socks: B. Hicks, M. Evis, E. Graham.
Adult Toque: E. Graham, M. Evis, B. Hicks.
Slippers, adult: B. Hicks, M. Cox, M. Evis.
Adult Pullover: M. Evis, E. Graham, H. Hope.
Adult Cardigan: Mae Evis, Heather Hope.
Mittens, child: J. Bowman, B. Cox, S. Sisson.
Socks, child: M. Cox, S. Sisson, B. Hicks.
Toque, child: M. Evis, S. Sisson, J. Bowman.
Scarf, child: M. Evis, B. Hicks.
Slippers, child: J. Bowman, D. Peacock, B. Hicks.
Pullover, child: S. Sisson, B. Hicks, D. Cormier.
Cardigan, child: H. Hope, B. Hicks, E. Young.
Baby's Dress: M. Evis, D. Peacock, E. Graham.
Baby's Afghan: M. Evis.
Afghan, 4' X 6': M. Cox, M. Evis, H. Donaldson.
Baby's Sweater & Bonnet: E. Graham, D.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SALE
PUBLIC AUCTION

To be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 7, 1994 at the Ministry of Transportation District Yard, 64 Monck Road (Hwy. #28S), BANCROFT, Ontario.

Items for sale will include various types of used equipment ie.: vehicles, garage equipment and miscellaneous items.

Items may be inspected at the above location from 8:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on September 2nd, 6th and the 7th, 1994 until the time of sale.

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Leora Rich of Minden hangs on to "Rocky" during the Minden Fair dog show

Crafts and livestock winners

Special prizes and awards grace many of the fair's competitors

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Peacock, M. Evis.

Item Not Listed: D. Cormer, F. Miller, E. Graham.

Doily: E. Graham, S. Sisson, E. Holden.

Centrepiece: H. Hope, J. Johnson, E. Holden.

Adult Hat: F. Miller, L. Hicks, H. Hope.

Adult Slippers: J. Bowman, F. Miller, L. White.

Vest, adult: H. Hope, L. Hicks, E. Burke.

Hat, child: J. Bowman, L. Hicks, L. White.

Scarf, child: F. Miller, J. Bowman.

Slippers, child: J. Bowman, F. Miller, L. Hicks.

Pullover, child: L. Hicks.

Baby's Dress, crocheted: H. Hope, D. Peacock.

Baby's Afghan: M. Evis, H. Johnson, L. Hicks.

Afghan crocheted: M. Evis, S. Sisson, L. Hicks.

Doll, crocheted outfit: F. Miller, B. Dione, J. Bowman.

Baby's crocheted seater & bonnet: D. Cormier, E. Graham, D. Peacock.

Special Prize of Wool: M. Evis.

Lady's Blouse: M. Cox, L. White, S. Sisson.

Lady's Sundress: L. White.

Girl's Nightie: M. Cox, L. White.

Girl's Sundress: L. White.

Child's 2-piece Outfit: L. White.

Boy's Pajamas: S. Sisson, M. Cox, L. White.

Baby's Sleepers (serger): L. White.

Child's 2-piece outfit (serger): L. White.

Serger Article Not Listed: L. White, J. Bowman.

Baby's Machine Knitted Item: H. Hope.

Machine Knitted Item Not Listed: H. Hope.

Quilted Hot Placemats: S. Harrison, L. Hicks, J. Johnson.

Quilted Placemats: L. White, S. Harrison, L. Hicks.

Quilt Block, pieced: J. Johnson, S. Harrison, E. Graham.

Quilt Block, appliqued: E. Graham, J. Hamilton.

Quilted Cushion: S. Sisson, L. White, E. Burke.

Fancy Quilted Cushion: S. Harrison, J. Hamilton, J. Johnson.

Hoop Article: Bessie Burke.

Traditional Wall Hanging: S. McBride-Pine, J. Hamilton.

Panel Wall Hanging: S. McBride-Pine.

Crib Quilt, traditional: M. Cox, J. Hamilton.

Crib Quilt, panel: E. Graham, S. Harrison.

Child's Quilt: E. Graham.

Quilt Top, single: J. Hamilton, S. Harrison, E. Graham.

Quilt, single, tied: M. Evis, E. Graham, S. Harrison.

Quilt, any other, M. Evis.

Quilt, hand quilted: E. Graham, S. Harrison, E. Young.

Quilt, appliqued & hand quilted: E. Graham, J. Hamilton, M. Cox.

Quilt, reversible: E. Graham.

Quilt, any other hand quilted: E. Graham, S. Harrison.

Ontario Agricultural Museum Championship: E. Graham.

Mat, recycled: L. White, K. Brunskiole.

Quilt, recycle: S. McBride-Pine, B. Burke.

Woven Article: K. Brunskiole.

Counted Cross Stitch: R. Johnson, D. Grant, H. Johnson.

Neelepoint: H. Donaldson, S. McBride-Pine.

Mat, latch hooking: M. Evis, E. Graham.

Suit, Cox Apparel Prize: L. White.

Fair Isle Sweater: B. Hicks, E. Graham, K. Anderson.

Bulky Yarn Sweater: M. Evis, E. Graham, K. Anderson.

Quiltl Made by More Than 1 Person: S. Harrison.

Holiday Hang-up: H. Johnson, M. Evis, D. Grant – Seniors.

Scarf, crocheted or knitted: M. Evis - Seniors.

Article of Clothing: B. Burke, E. Young - Seniors.

Plastic Canvass Item: M. Evis - Seniors.

Special – 10 balls wool: M. Evis - Seniors.

New Exhibitor With Most Points: S. McBride-Pine.

Groups or Organizations: Women's Institute Minden.

Hope's Wool Shop Prizes: Diane Peacock, S. Sisson, D. Cormier, F. Miller, J. Bowman, M. Evis, L. Hicks, E. Graham.

Stedman's Roses: J. Bowman.

Hope's Pattern Book: B. Dione.

Special Award for Craftmanship, chosen by O.A.A.S. Home Representatives, Ivy Sucee and Director of District #4, Ron Locke and donated by Marvella Smith: Lisa Cowen.

ARTS, CRAFTS & HOBBIES

Coloured Pencil Drawing: L. Hicks, A. McCracken, Lisa Cowen.

Hand-Made Toy: Carol Cox, B. Moore, Diane Peacock.

Item of Hand-crafted Jewellery: S. Harrison, S. McBride-Pine.

Article Using Plastic Canvass: D. Peacock, M. Evis, S. McBride-Pine.

Wreath: L. White, S. McBride-Pine.

Felt Article: S. Harrison, N. DelBello, E. Burke.

Tole Painting: L. Hicks, A. Mangan.

Trapunto: S. Sisson, E. Burke.

Hand-crafted Wood Article: A. McCracken, H. Smith, K. Bagshaw.

Christmas Decorations: D. Peacock, H. Smith, S. McBride-Pine.

Item on Lathe: G. Hicks.

Item Made From Wood: P. Borczak, G. Hicks, B. Moore.

Painted Folk Art: H. Smith, K. Anderson, L. Hicks.

Wall or Door Decoration: E. Trollope, J. Foley, B. Hicks and F. Miller.

Recycle Wrapped Gift Box: M. Sisson, A. McCracken, Nancy Nye.

Create an Angel: H. Smith, L. Hicks, S. McBride-Pine.

Painting: H. L. Johnson. W. Kosepechuk, D. Watkin.

Poem in Calligraphy: C. Hamilton, M. Hamilton.

Still Life in Water Colour: C. Hamilton.

Lawn Chair: D. Peacock.

Any Craft Not Listed: H. L. Johnson, S. Harrison, W. Kaseppechuk.

Reeve's Special: G. Hicks, K. Walsh, E. Johnson.

Hand-made Cards: L. Hicks.

Ceramic Item: A. Nature – M. Cooper, L. Cowen, W. Kasepechuk; B. Any – S. Cox, M. Cooper, P. Borczak.

Recycled Special: E. Burke, L. White, M. Hamilton.

COMMERCIAL COW/CALF

1st, Ron Both; 2nd, Jim Gilligan; 3rd, Ron Reid; 4th, Bill Corp; 5th, Peter Walker; 6th, Dave Hollows; 7th, Jim and Shirley Cowling.

SHEEP

SHROPSHIRE –

Ewe 2 tooth yearling: S. Burnett, G. Miles.

Ewe Lamb: G. Miles, S. Burnett.

Champion Ewe: S. Burnett.

Reserve Champion Ewe: G. Miles.

Ram 2 tooth yearling: G. Miles, S. Burnett.

Ram Lamb: G. Miles, M. Burnett, S. Burnett.

Champion Ram: G. Miles.

SOUTH DOWN –

Ewe 2 tooth yearling: G. Miles, Mar Desgesparro.

Ewe Lamb: Marc Desgesparro, G. Miles.

Champion Ewe: Marc Desgesparro.

Reserve Champion Ewe: G. Miles.

Ram 2 tooth yearling: Marc Desgesparro, G. Miles.

Ram Lamb: Marc Desgesparro, G. Miles.

Champion Ram: Marc Desgesparro.

LONG WOOL –

Ewe 2 tooth yearling: A. Moffat, Barry Grant, Anne Lee.

Ewe Lamb: A. Moffat, Barry Grant.

Champion Ewe: A. Moffat.

Reserve Champion Ewe: A. Moffat.

Ram 2 tooth yearling: B. Grant, A. Moffat.

Ram Lamb: B. Grant, A. Moffat, Anne Lee.

Champion Ram: B. Grant.

Reserve Champion Ram: B. Grant.

ANY OTHER BREED –

Ewe 2 tooth yearling: M. Burnett, A. Moffat.

Ewe Lamb: M. Burnett, B. Grant, Anne Lee.

Champion Ewe: M. Burnett.

Reserve Champion Ewe: M. Burnett.

Ram 2 tooth yearling: B. Grant, M. Burnett.

Ram Lamb: M. Burnett, B. Grant.

Champion Ram: B. Grant.

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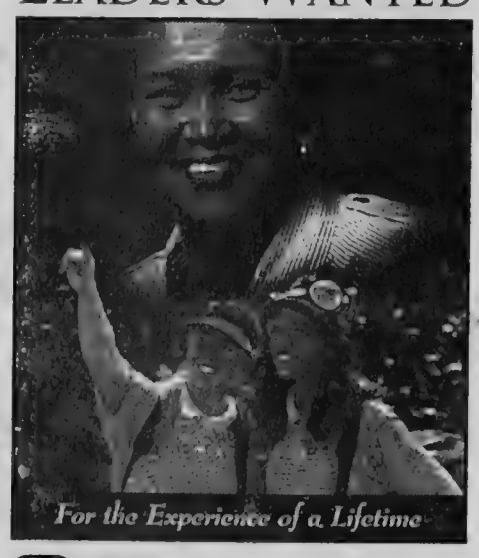

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Ponies and horses rein in top honors at Minden fair

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Supreme Champion Ewe: S. Burnett.
Breeders Flock, Ram & 3 Ewes: G. Miles, B. Grant.
FLEECE –
Down Breeds, white: B. Grant, S. Burnett.
Down Breeds, coloured: B. Grant.
Dual Purpose Breeds, white medium: B. Grant.
Dual Purpose Breeds, white strong: B. Grant, A. Moffat.
Dual Purpose Breeds, coloured medium: B. Grant, Anne Lee.
Dual Purpose Breeds, coloured strong: Anne Moffat, B. Grant.
Champion Fleece: B. Grant.

ROADSTER, HACKNEYS, DRAFT OR COMMERCIAL PONIES –

Sunday morning saw a large number of entrants for the "Roadster, Hackney, Draft or Commercial Ponies" show under the chairpersonship of Donald Freeman of Haliburton. Entrants travelled here from Shanty Bay, Little Britain, Oakwood, Woodville, Peterborough, Washago, Orillia and South River. We wish to express our thanks to all the entrants, and judge Laurie McCulloch, who made this an excellent show. A special thank you is extended to David Watkins and family for entering his hackney ponies after an absence of fourteen years. The results are as follows:

PONY HARNESS CLASS

A5 - CLASS 1, SEC. I –

1. Single Pony: D. Freeman; 2. Lady Driver: Christine Watkins; 3. Jr. Pony Driver: Kelly Mathas.

DIVISION A6

C2 - 1 DRAFT PONY ON LINE: 1st, Alf Alderdice; 2nd, Milton Budd; 3rd, Milton Budd.

C2-2 COMMERCIAL ON LINE: 1st, Gord Holliday; 2nd, Ross Mason; 3rd, Gord Holliday.

C2-3 JR. SHOWMANSHIP: 1st, Ross Mason; 2nd, Milton Budd – Michelle Thomas; 3rd, Ross Mason.

C3-2 SINGLE DRAFT: 1st, Milton Budd; 2nd, Harvey Pinkerton; 3rd, Alf Alderdice.

C3-3 TEAM HACKNEY: 1st, David Watkins.

C3-4 SINGLE COMMERCIAL: 1st, Jack Weyrich; 2nd, Ross Mason; 3rd, Ross Mason.

C3-7 SINGLE TANDEM DRAFT OR COMMERCIAL: 1st, Milton Budd; 2nd, Alf Alderdice; 3rd, Harvey Pinkerton.

C3-6 SINGLE HACKNEY: 1st, David Watkins.

C3-8 SINGLE FINE HARNESS PONY: 1st, David Watkins.

C3-10 SINGLE HACKNEY, QUALITY & MANNERS: 1st, David Watkins.

C3-11 TEAM DRAFT PONIES: Trophy donated by Elstone Motors: 1st, Harvey Pinkerton; 2nd, Milton Budd; 3rd, Alf Alderdice.

C3-14 TEAM COMMERCIAL PONIES: 1st, Jack Weyrich; 2nd, Ross Mason; 3rd, Ross Mason.

C3-15 SINGLE HACKNEY LADY DRIVER: 1st, Christine Watkins.

Reserve Champion Ram: M. Burnett.

COMMERCIAL HALIBURTON COUNTY OWNED –

Aged Ewe: Anne Lee.
Ewe Lamb: Anne Lee.
Champion Ewe: Anne Lee.
Reserve Champion Ewe: Anne Lee.
Ram Lamb: Anne Lee.
Reserve Champion: Anne Lee.
SPECIALS –
Supreme Champion Ram: Marc Desgesparro.

C3-16 UNICORN-DRAFT OR COMMERCIAL: 1st, Milton Budd; 2nd; Alf Alderdice; 3rd, Harvey Pinkerton.

C3-18 OPEN STAKE HACKNEY: 1st, David Watkins.

C3-19 FOUR DRAFT/COMMERCIAL PONIES: 1st, Milton Budd; 2nd, Alf Alderdice; 3rd, Ross Mason.

WINNERS OF WESTERN HORSE DIVISION

Open Halter: 1st, Helen Hall; 2nd, Bill Corp; 3rd, Jill Corp; 4th, Andrea Knox; 5th, John Blodgett.

Open Showmanship: 1st, Andrea Knox; 2nd, Marion Hillock, 3rd, Jill Corp; 4th, Beth Harrison, 5th, Helen Hall.

Youth Showmanship: 1st, Patricia Barraball; 2nd, Lisa Devitt; 3rd, Brock Ladurantaye.

Lead Line: 1st, Jill Corp; 2nd, Traviss Corp; 3rd, Cam Corp.

Walk/Jog: 1st, Brock Ladurantaye.

Open Western Pleasure: 1st, Jill Corp; 2nd, Andrea Knox; 3rd, Marion Hillock; 4th, Beth Harrison; 5th, Helen Hall.

Open Western Horsemanship: 1st, Tina Gilligan; 2nd, Andrea Knox; 3rd, Beth Harrison; 4th, Helen Hall; 5th, Jill Corp.

Youth Western Horsemanship: 1st, Patricia Barraball; 2nd, Lisa Devitt.

Melissa Scheffee-Fife competes in one of the many horse events

4-H Western Horsemanship: 1st, Kathleen Boyd.

Open Western Riding: 1st, Beth Harrison; 2nd, Patricia Barraball; 3rd, Jill Corp; 4th, Tina Gilligan; 5th, Andrea Knox.

Open Western Trail: 1st, Andrea Knox; 2nd, Beth Harrison; 3rd, Marion Hillock; 4th, Jill Corp; 5th, Patricia Barraball.

4-H Mystery Class: 1st, Kathleen Boyd.

Open Relay Pole Bending: 1st, Jill Corp and Patricia Barraball; 2nd, Tina Gilligan and Andrea Knox; 3rd, Marion Hillock and Beth Harrison.

Open Barrel Race: 1st, Tina Gilligan; 2nd, Patricia Barraball; 3rd, Beth Harrison; 4th, Jill Corp; 5th, Andrea Knox.

Youth Barrel Race: 1st, Patricia Barraball; 2nd, Lisa Devitt; 3rd, Lisa Devitt; 4th, Brock Ladurantaye.

High Point Horsemanship Flat Trophy Winner: 1st, Jill Corp; Reserve, Andrea Knox.

High Point Horsemanship Games Trophy Winner: 1st, Patricia Barraball; Reserve was a tie, Tina Gilligan and Jill Corp.

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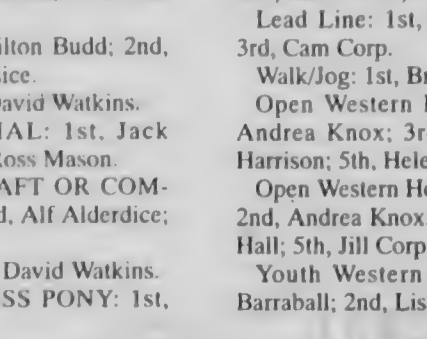

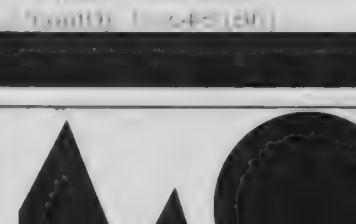

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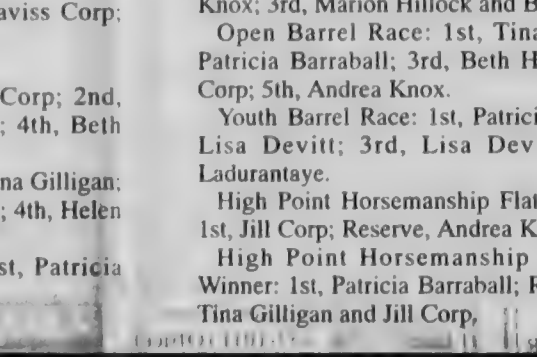

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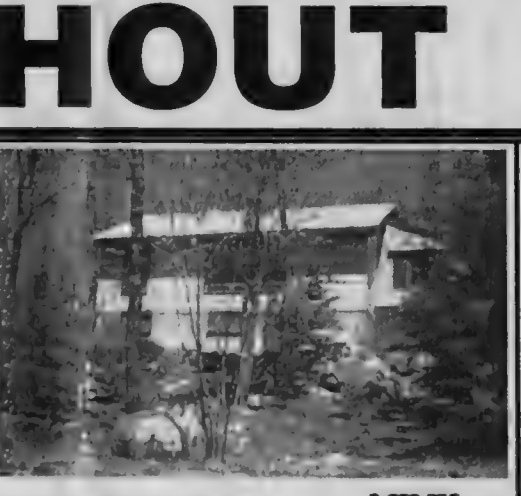

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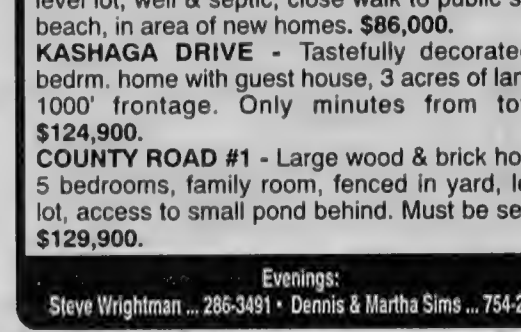

BITTER LAKE, fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage. Being remodelled. **$99,900.**
BIG KENNISIS LAKE, 3 bedrm. cottage on piers but closed in for plenty of storage. Level lot. Covered deck with beautiful southern view of lake. Boathouse. Excellent flat rock and sand beach. **$219,000.**
BIG KENNISIS LAKE, south shore waterfront lot level and sandy. South western exposure. **Asking $69,900.** Year round access.

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KUSHOG LAKE, well treed, picturesque acre lot with 225' of waterfront, western exposure. Cosy 2 bedrm. cottage with 3 pce, bath and screened porch. Pine interior and 1/2 log exterior adds lots of charm. Completely insulated for winter use. **$79,900.**
BEECH RIVER, boat access to 4 lakes. Quality built home on a full finished walkout basement. Featuring 5 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, screened deck and more. **Asking $152,500.**
HALLS LAKE, beautiful 4 bedroom bungalow with attached double garage, sun room and sun porch. Nice level lot with safe sandy beach. **$169,000.**
HALLS LAKE, Enjoy the fabulous view from this 2 bedrm., maintenance free cottage/home. Brick fireplace in living room, glassed sunroom, separate family room and double garage. **Call now to view.** **$139,900.**

Call Wilfred 754-2416 **Call Norma 286-4929** **Call Becky 489-2277**

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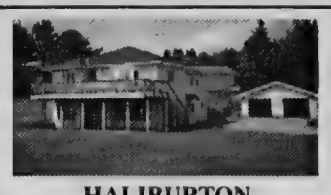
KOSHLONG LAKE
- Great level, private, lot with sand beach.
- Fully insulated and tastefully decorated
- Features a lge. sauna & shower rm.
- listed at only $149,900.

PARADISE LAKE
- Fully winterized waterfront home or cottage.
- Heated double garage & hothouse
- Over 2 acres of landscaped property
- Great buy at $79,000.



HALIBURTON INCOME HOME
- 2 Completely self contained apts.
- Large corner lot with a view over Head Lake
- Two car garage & full width deck
- Let your rental income pay off your mortgage.

AND IT'S ONLY $149,000.

HWY. #121
TWO OF A KIND
- 2 Homes - each on it's own 1 acre lot
- 2 storey, full bsmnt., 4 pc. bath, hdwd. floors
- One has a big deck, the other a carport
- priced to sell @West Home $74,900. East Home $64,900.

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Results with ReMax

- 5000 sq. ft.
- 16 acres with pond
- guest cabin, 4 car garage & several out buildings

SPECTACULAR
$299,900.

- Walk to ski hill
- Year round, winterized cottage
- 2 fireplaces
- 2 1/2 baths

NEW $139,900.00

- 1100 ft. of river frontage
- 3 acres
- 4 bedrm. jacuzzi ensuite
- large sunroom

Unique $239,900.00

- access to Kashagawigamog
- Newly built, year round home
- 3 bedroom
- jacuzzi, large porch, garage.

IDEAL RETIREMENT
$179,900.00

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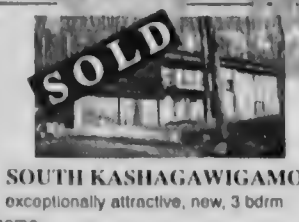

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG
- exceptionally attractive, new, 3 bdrm home
- combination of Arctic & R2000 standards
- cathedral ceilings, pine accents & bright interior
- w/o to deck overlooking Kashagawigamog Lake
- hardwood trees, yr. rnd. creek &W Exp

$146,900.

GREEN LAKE
- 2 bedrm. starter cottage
- wood stove & EBB
- yr. rnd. access
- level lot
- gorgeous beach & view of lake
- 3 lake chain

AFFORDABLE AT $49,900.

ENCHANTING FARM/RETREAT
- 300 rolling acres (200 wooded * 100 cleared & fertile)
- frntge. on Burnt River for canoeing
- Attractive 4 bdrm. farmhouse
- Large barn & garage
- Privately situated with year rnd access

COME & SEE FOR YOURSELF
$219,000.

COMMERCIAL
- 2400 sq ft
- 200 amp
- septic & grey water
- drywall interior
- potential for many uses

$114,000.

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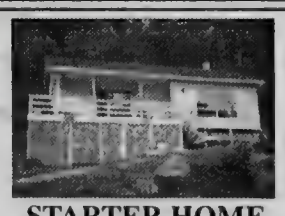
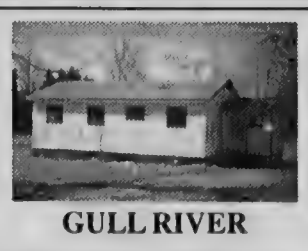


STARTER HOME
- 2 bedrooms • 4 pce. bath • septic
- drilled well • paved yr. rnd. road
- mins. to Haliburton

ONLY $49,900.

Lake Kashagawigamog
- 2 bedrm. cottage • insulated bunkie
- level lot • sand beach
- southern exposure

ONLY $115,000.



GULL RIVER
- Power of Sale • Riverfront Lot
- 2+ Acres • 249 ft. frontage
- 2 (shell) buildings • yr. rnd. road

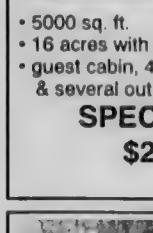
ONLY $63,900.

BUILDING LOTS
2.78, 3.45, 2.23 Acre Lots
All Front on Paved Year round Road
Minutes to Town.
Vendor Says Sell

JUST REDUCED $9,900. ea.

DEVELOPER WANTED

Subdivision Sale
14 Lots Available
Call for More Details



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Low Cost Lakefront Cottages $69,900. & under

Negaunee Lake
- year round access
- 3 bedrooms
- screened porch
- large deck

$69,900.00

Tamarack Lake
- 2 bedrooms
- fully finished
- rocky shelf
- sand
- 186 ft.

$69,900.00

- Minnicock Lake
- 5 minute boat ride
- 4 bedroom, fireplace, bunkie, full perimeter wall

$69,900.00

Waterfront Access to Wenona
- 3 bedrooms
- new deck
- year round road

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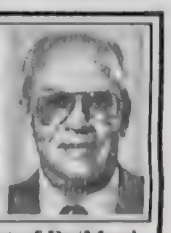

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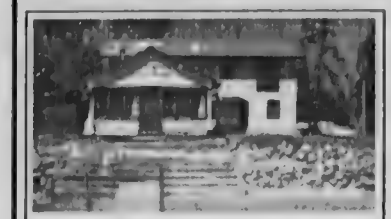
Quiet! Quiet
That's what you get here - 3 bedrooms, South, sandy 203 ft beach, large deck, year round

New Listing ROSS LAKE
$119,450.00

View! View!
That's what you get here - 3 bedrms., north, rocky, 121 ft. shore, large deck, yr. rnd.

Haliburton Lake
VA1120 - $112,450.



Sand! Sand!
That's what you get here - 3 bedrms., south, 100 ft. sandy shore, log living room, large garage

Haliburton Lake
VA1087 - $198,450.

Boat! Boat!
You can do that here on Horseshoe Lake, 100 feet south west shore, 3 bedrooms

VA1119 - $119,450.

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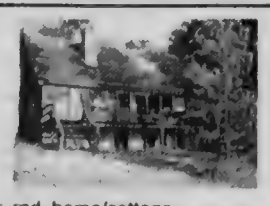
LISTINGS REQUIRED!!

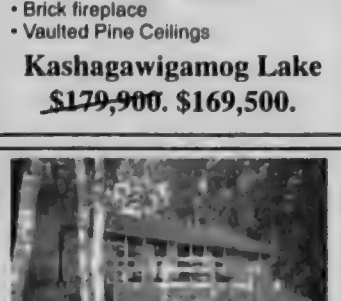


- Yr. rnd. home/cottage
- Excellent value
- Sand beach, W. exposure
- Brick fireplace
- Vaulted Pine Ceilings

Kashagawigamog Lake
~~$179,900~~. **$169,500.**

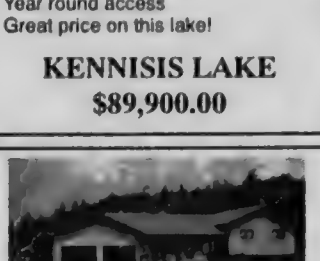
- Outstanding view
- Huge deck at lake
- Year round access
- Great price on this lake!

KENNISIS LAKE
$89,900.00



- Superb point lot
- Very private
- Excellent starter cottage
- View of undeveloped shoreline

HALIBURTON LAKE
$109,900.00



Features:
- Open Concept living area
- Custom oak kitchen
- Private back yard with "L" shaped pool
- Finished rec room'• Many more quality features. Call for further info.

Haliburton Residence
$189,000.00

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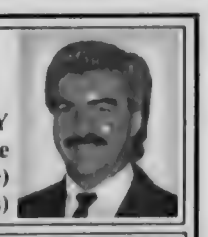

$92,500.00
Highland St. - well maintained home, pine kitchen, 2 bdrms., cedar bathroom, jacuzzi, carpet throughout, FAO heating, drilled well.

HEAD LAKE

$179,900.00
Waterfront Home - 1500 sq ft., level landscaped lot, beautiful sand beach, large kitchen & diningroom, fireplace, 2 baths, granny flat, garage

DRAG LAKE

$123,900.00
3 bedrm, storey 1/2 home, country pine kitchen, pine interior, fireplace in family rm., fin. basement, level lot, 131 lakefront.

DARK LAKE

$115,000.00
1200 sq. ft., fully insulated cottage, 3 bedrms., w/o kitchen, sunken livingroom with fireplace, new deck, sand beach, yr. rnd. road.

Little Kennisis Lake

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- In town Starter Home
- Renovated
- Affordable

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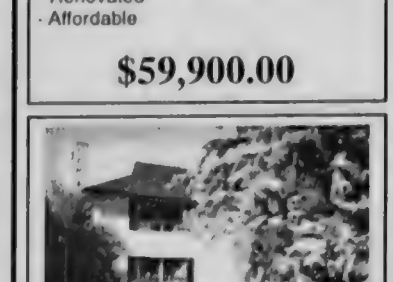
MORE RESULTS

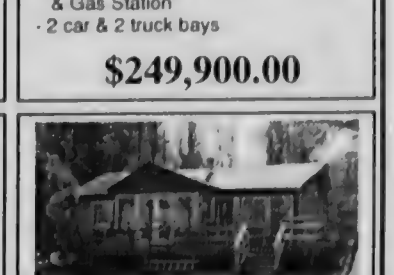
- Fully operational Garage & Gas Station
- 2 car & 2 truck bays

$249,900.00



NEW!
2 storey, 2 separate units with 2 bedrms., kit., FP & 4 pce. bath. 2 garages, level lot with sand beach

$59,900.00



REDUCED!
Level lot, quality constructed. Cedar siding & decks, ash floors, lots of ceramic tile.

Little Glamor $139,900.

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106' gentle slope, sunset exposure - $92,900.
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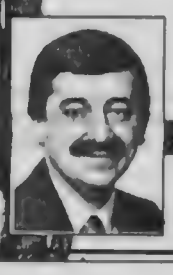

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The Price is Right

3 bdrm.., full furnished cottage with view of Glamor Lake, deeded access to sand beach and dock.
Call for more information. Asking $75,000.

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Well maintained fully furnished waterfront home on Glamor Lake.
4 bedrooms, large livingroom and diningroom. Call for more information. Asking $180,000.

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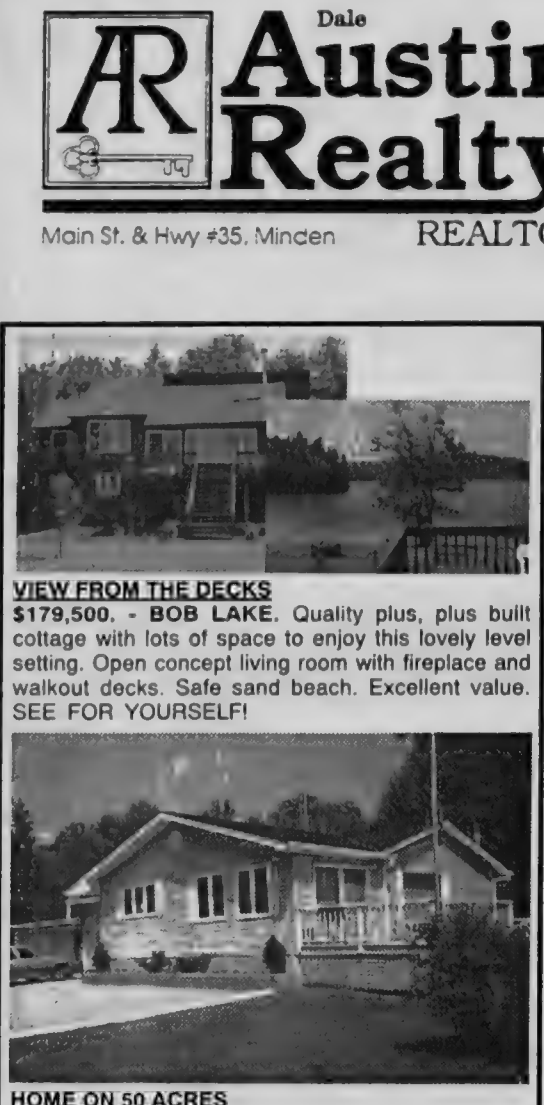
VIEW FROM THE DECKS
$179,500. - BOB LAKE. Quality plus, plus built cottage with lots of space to enjoy this lovely level setting. Open concept living room with fireplace and walkout decks. Safe sand beach. Excellent value. SEE FOR YOURSELF!



HOME ON 50 ACRES
$197,500. - EXCELLENT LOCATION for this 3 bedrm. immaculately maintained home with lge. bright kitchen, family rm., attached garage, walkout deck and many extras. Privacy plus yet close to town. ONE OF A KIND. HURRY!

LAUNDROMAT, CAR WASH AND RESIDENCE
$248,500. - PRIME HIGHWAY LOCATION for this 7 year old well maintained building. Overhead living quarters with 3 bedrooms, walkout deck and many extras. Good cash flow. Owner retiring. VALUE PLUS!

Now is the Time to Buy - Prices are Right!

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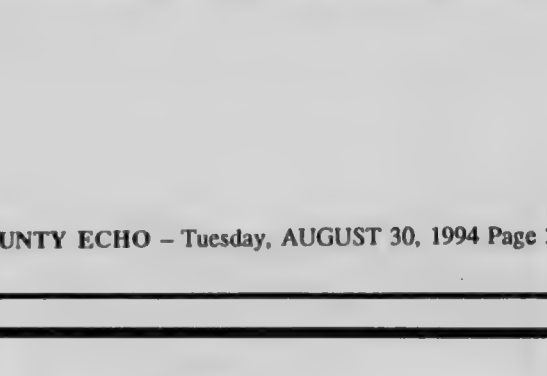

PINES AND PRIVACY
JUST LISTED - 200 ft. frontage, deep water **AND** sand beach. Beautiful pines including a lovely 3 bedroom panabode log cottage. Year round access. WON'T LAST AT $134,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom cottage or home. Year round road, close to town. Features include walkouts, full basement, 2 fireplaces, boat and motor. Call now for even more details. ASKING $149,000.

Waterfront Lots	Frntge.	Asking
Gull Lake	187	$99,000.
Gull Lake	193	$99,000.
Kushog Lake	198	$29,900.
Minnicock Lake	310(10.8 acres)	$79,900.
Minnicock Lake	216(2.8 acres)	$64,900.
Minnicock Lake	248(8+ acres)	$64,900.
Minnicock Lake	247	$59,000.

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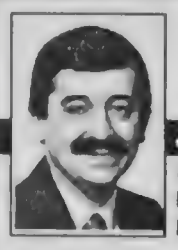

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HALIBURTON HEAD LAKE

3 bedroom family home, overlooking parks and lake. Walking distance to town facilities. Call today.

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Almost an acre	*Music room*
172' shoreline	*Study*
4 bedrooms	*Screened porch*
3 bathrooms	*Appliances included*
Sep. dining room	*2 wood stoves*

Offered at $219,000.

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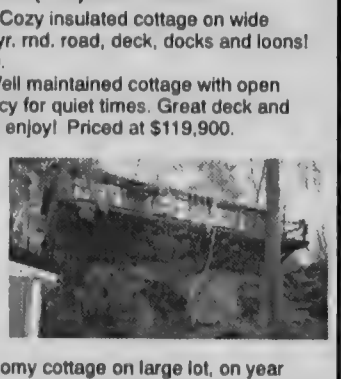
HALIBURTON LAKE: Cozy insulated cottage on wide expanse of main lake, yr. rnd. road, deck, docks and loons! Furnished for $119,900.
KOSHLONG LAKE: Well maintained cottage with open space to play, yet privacy for quiet times. Great deck and new dock, move in and enjoy! Priced at $119,900.

STORMY LAKE:
3 bdrm. cottage on yr. rnd. road with new septic and new roof, well maintained with rocks, trees and crown land nearby. Don't wait
Only $99,900.



MISKWABI LAKE: Roomy cottage on large lot, on year round road. Enjoy the view from the glassed sun room, on the new dock. Only $99,900.
Ask about the excellent values in waterfront lots:
- Esson Lake with trailer and O/H for $54,900.
- Paradise Lake point lot, yr. rnd. road. $55,000.
- Minnicock Lake, west exposure $55,000.
- Drag Lake, with boat house $125,000.

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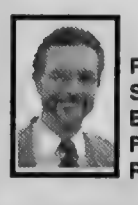

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2 BEDROOM COTTAGE - oak floors, bunkie with power, sand beach, satellite dish & equipment, bow rider boat & 85 hp motor, even more! **Only $75,900.**

4 BEDROOM WATERFRONT COTTAGE Pine floors, airtight fireplace, sand beach. New roof & retaining wall & year round road. **Priced to sell at $99,900.**

KENNISIS LAKE, Waterfront cottages, seasonal to year round and executive waterfront cottage/home with a perfect sand beach.

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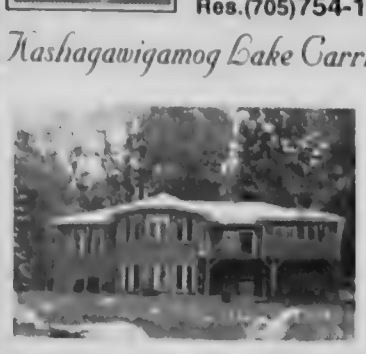
Kashagawigamog Lake Carriage Homes



ELEGANT ALL BRICK
5 bdrms., high quality throughout, panoramic view, 2 walkouts. $369,000.

NEW LISTING
All brick, 4 bdrms., 214' sand beach, south exp., very private, walkout $299,000.

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SOYERS LAKE - REDUCED

Charming cottage, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large picture window with s/w lake views. 150' good shoreline, 2 wooded acres. Boathouse, marine rail.

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Paradise Lake Home
Reduced

The Price is Right. Winterized 2 bedroom home or cottage with log sleeper cabin. Level sand beach lot. A must see.

List $67,900.

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Little Kennisis Lake

Fabulous view and 441 ft. of shoreline. 2.4 acres and privacy. 3 bedrm. cottage, open concept cathedral ceiling and fireplace, yr. rnd. road, borders on Wolf Creek with walking path to creek. Deck at lake and sand shoreline. A walk in completely furnished.

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Sat. Sept. 3rd, 1994
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September 28 – 30, 1994
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Registration Date:
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HALIBURTON LEGION HALL
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HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
announces their fall Aquasize Program Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays Sept. 13th to Dec. 13th/94.
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Cost: $53. with activity card or $70. without card.
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Registration Opens Aug. 30 and Closes Sept. 7, 1994 by calling 457–2941 or 1–800–567–2941.
Open to persons 55 years and older or Physically Challenged persons 18 and older.
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HOCKEY EQUIPMENT SALE/EXCHANGE
During minor hockey registration
September 8th: 5 - 8 p.m.
September 10th: 10 - 1 p.m. at the arena. For info call Vicky 754–1429.
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at Wilberforce Legion
September 4, 12 noon
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290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Sat. - Sun., September 3 & 4
Rain or Shine
10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Cranberry Drive
off County Road 6
Toys, tools, lots of Items.

St. George's Anglican Church
GARAGE & BAKE SALE
Saturday, September 3rd
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Mountain Street, Haliburton
CA

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun. Sept. 3 & 4
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Deep Bay Road,
10 km south of Minden
or 7 km north of Hwy. 35
Lots & Lots of clay pots, baskets, rattan and wicker furniture, Christmas Craft supplies, lots of junk. Adirondack chairs, cedar patio furniture.

YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 3rd - 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
3193 Hodgson Road
South Bay bridge - Haliburton Lake

GARAGE SALE
September 3rd
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Horseshoe Lake Road #1
Just 3 km. from Hwy. 35.
Follow Signs.
Household items, children/baby's items & clothes, books, beds, bathroom acc., lots more.

MAMMOTH MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 3, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 4, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Birch Narrows Road approx. 1 mile off County Road 1, south of Haliburton
Bargains Galore!

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, September 3rd
9:00 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Penninsula Drive. Watch for signs.
Kitchen table & chairs, baby carriage, infant car seats, games, light fixtures, antique dresser and mirror, skis and lots more.

Second Annual
LABOUR DAY YARD SALE
Saturday, September 3rd
9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Rain Date: Sunday, September 4th
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Hours:
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Thursday, September 1st
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Bancroft Legion Hall
Featuring contents of several area homes: Dielcraft dining room suite, Victrola gramophone VV240, Boston rocker, parlour table, framed mirror, oak bow front dresser, early Ontario pine dresser (as found), cast iron, old bottles, crocks, silver plate, silver dollars, halfs, and quarters, small nickel, ice saw, box stove, antique tools, wood lathe, band saw, glass and china, too many items to list. Terms: Visa, Mastercard, cash, acceptable cheque with proper ID. **Switzer's Auction Service, 1–800–694–2609.**
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310 NOTICES

PARENTS!
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Sun.Sept. 4	Dominion Hotel, Minden	3-5	9-12
Fri. Sept. 9	Moose Hall, Lindsay		9-12
Sat.Sept.10	Private Wedding, Haliburton		9-1
Sat. Sept.24	Head Lake Tavern (Norland)		9-1
Sat. Oct.1st	Marmora Legion		9-1

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THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

310 NOTICES

WATCH YOUR MAILBOX!
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE'S part-time studies calendar for the Haliburton campus has a new look! All part-time studies from September '94 to June '95 are included. The calendar will be mailed August 31 and registration begins September 9.
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X-COUNTRY SKIERS. The Canadian Ski Patrol System needs more patrollers on the Haliburton Highlands trails. First Aid training begins in September. If interested please phone Mike at 286–6729.

330 THANK YOU

THE FAMILY OF the late Albert Bryant wish to express our thanks to relatives and friends for their support during our loss. Special thanks to Haliburton Extendicare, Dr. Good, Maple Lake United Church ladies for the wonderful lunch following the service; also thanks to Rev. Spencely, the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, and the cemetery attendants. Your thoughts and prayers are greatly appreciated. **The Bryant Family.**

I WOULD LIKE TO take the opportunity to thank all of our friends and family for all of the wonderful support during our time of sorrow. Thank you to all of the residents from Echo Hills Apartments who took part in providing the beautiful luncheon following mom's funeral. Also, thank you to all of the nurses at the Haliburton Hospital for providing a great "homelike" environment and especially to Doctors Gammon and Ferracuti for their excellent care during mom's illness. It gives us a wonderful, warm feeling knowing that we are members of such a caring community. Thanks again! **Carl, Jennifer and Miranda.**

340 BIRTHS

BALL – Joshua Ball and his parents are pleased to announce the safe arrival of
JACOB DANIEL
born Aug. 11/94 at 10:02 p.m. at Peterborough Civic Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

COOPER, THOMASIN ANANDA on August 24, 1994 at Orillia's Soldiers Memorial Hospital to proud parents, Alan and Sophy Cooper. Proud grandparents and great grandparents are Derek and Margaret Ford, William and Clara Rebbeck; Earl and Eleanor and Elva Cooper and Neilson and Thelma Owens.

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340 BIRTHS

COWIE – Stephen and Brenda (nee Gibbon) are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their first born,
SAMANTHA LEE
on August 11, 1994 weighing 6.3 pounds, at Chedoke-McMaster Hospital, Hamilton. Grandparents are Art and Shirley Cowie and the late Joseph and Iris Gibbon. Great grandfather is Joseph Weston. Aunts are Marilyn, Lynda, Judy, Leeanne and Pam.

370 WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins of Haliburton, Ontario are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter,
BRENDA LEE
to
CHRISTOPHER JOHN
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt of Bramalea, Ontario. The wedding will take place on September 10, 1994 at Deer Lodge Resort, Haliburton, Ontario.

JEAN SCHLICKLIN
of Perry, Michigan
and
GODFREY TYLER
of Haliburton
were married August 20, 1994 on a farm in Fowlerville, Michigan. Friends are invited to meet with the couple at an OPEN HOUSE, Saturday, September 10, 1994, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Bernie and Jim Davis' Stone Hedge Farm, 5 km. north of Minden, off Highway 121.
CA

Haven and Jill Cook and William and Marjorie Mackie are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter,
AMBER MARLENE
to
STEPHEN WILLIAM GORDON
On September 10, 1994 at Haliburton Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. Dance: Across from Haliburton Arena - 8 p.m.

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380 ANNIVERSARIES

The Family of
ROBERT & AUDREY VICK
(nee Minaker) invite you to join them in the celebration of their Parents'
50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.
an Open House will be held at the Gelert Community Centre
on Sunday, September 4,1994
from 1 until 4pm
Best wishes only, please.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, August 25, 1994.
RAY COOPER
In his 69th year.
Beloved husband of Mae Cooper. Dear father of Murray and his wife Zelda Cooper of Minden, Carolyn and her husband Claude Hancock of Greenbank, Darlene and her husband David Ormston of Brampton, Pam and her husband Chris Mawbey of Haliburton. Loving grandfather of 11 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren and predeceased by 1 great grandchild. Dear son-in-law of Ruby Lewis. Dear brother of Cecil, Fred, Maurice, Mabel, Betty, Lil and predeceased by sister Bessie and brother Wes. Dear brother-in-law of Doris and Frank LaPorte, Millie and Mel Dawe. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 4 - 6 and 7 - 9 p.m. Friday. Funeral service was in the Chapel on Saturday, August 27th at 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial donations to the Liver Foundation or the Diabetic Association would be appreciated. Legion Service on Friday at 8:00 p.m. at the Funeral Home.
CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Saturday, August 27th, 1994
FRANK HARGREAVES
In his 89th year.
Beloved husband of the late Lillian (nee Ward) Hargreaves, dear father of Gladys and her husband Walter Mostaway of Scarborough, Ken and his wife Lynnda Hargreaves of Scarborough. Loving grandfather of Dale, Debbie, Mike, Larry, Terry and David, Todd and Brent, great grandfather of Jeffrey, Jordan and Taylor. Dear uncle of Doreen, fondly remembered by his brothers and sisters-in-law, close friend of Agnes Pearsell. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday then to Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton, for Funeral Service on Tuesday, August 30th at 2:00 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Salvation Army or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.
CA

LEE, DALE E. – At Humber Memorial Hospital in Weston on Tuesday, August 23, 1994. Beloved husband of June House of Toronto. Loving father of Cindy and her husband Dan Mihaychuk of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his granddaughter Kimberly. Also remembered by his sister Bonnie Walling and brother-in-law Donnie Walling of Haliburton. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457–9209 on Thursday, August 25, 1994. Funeral services were held in the Chapel on Friday, August 26, 1994 at 3 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association would be greatly appreciated by the family.
CA

AT REST
Suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, August 23, 1994
DELMER ADRIAN NEIMANN
In his 56th year.
Beloved husband of Judy Neimann of Whitby, dear father of Erin of Mississauga and Ken of Whitby, dear brother of Lois (Mrs. Ted McGahey) of Oshawa and Ardra of Bowmanville, dear son of the late Annie and Emil Neimann. Rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King St. E., Oshawa from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Thursday. Then to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden for visitation from 1 - 2 p.m. Friday, August 26th. Funeral service was in the chapel at 2:00 p.m. Friday. Cremation. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.
CA

AT REST
During a family vacation on Georgian Bay, on Sunday, August 21, 1994
KATRI MARIA (KAISA) SIIRALA
In her 76th year.
Wife of the late Prof. Aarne Siirala. Loved and missed by her children, Peho, Dharmen, Kari, Hansu and Maarit, their spouses Ron Marshak, Bailey Renshaw and Gordon Smith and grandchildren Gregory, David, Vanessa, Misha, Simon, Kaija, Saskia, Katya, Micah, Casey and Matthew. Cremation and private service to take place at the Twelve Mile Lake Chapel, Carnarvon, in celebration of the life of a truly remarkable woman.
CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

SISSON – In loving memory of my beloved wife, Audrey, who went home to her Lord on August 30, 1985.
Doubt sees the obstacles,
Faith sees the way,
Doubt sees the blackest night,
Faith sees the day;
Doubt dreads to take a step,
Faith soars on high,
Doubt questions, "Who believes?"
Faith answers, "I".
Always remembered by husband, **Wesley.**

SISSON – In fondest memory of our dear mom and gramma, Audrey, who passed on to be with her Lord on August 30, 1985.
From our happy home and circle
God has taken one we loved,
She is free from sin and sorrow
Forever to dwell in eternal rest above.
No one knows how we miss her,
None but aching hearts can tell,
Gone from earth but safe in heaven
Our father doeth all things well.
Loved and never forgotten, **daughter Ruth, son-in-law Everett and grandchildren, Colin and Michelle.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

SISSON, AUDREY MAY – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandma Audrey May Sisson, who left us on Aug. 30, 1985.
A life of memories,
Dwell deep in our hearts.
We were the lucky one,
In your life – we were part.
Loved and missed by **son Bob, daughter-in-law Laurie, grandchildren Shane, Tanya, Tara and Shauna.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the estate of
DAVID RICHARD JAMES,
Retired Machinist, deceased.
All persons having claims as creditors against the estate of the above mentioned, late of the Village of Haliburton in the County of Haliburton who died at the said Village of Haliburton on the 1st day of December, 1993, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 12th day of October, 1994. After that date the Public Trustee will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have had notice. Dated at Toronto this 18th day of August, 1994. PUBLIC TRUSTEE, ADMINISTRATOR, 145 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5H 2N8. File: 814-297-015.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of RONALD HENRY PEARSON, deceased.
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of RONALD HENRY PEARSON, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of September, 1985, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of September, 1994.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix of the Estate being Mary Joyce Mahaffy, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 23rd day of August, 1994 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Ronald Henry Pearson.
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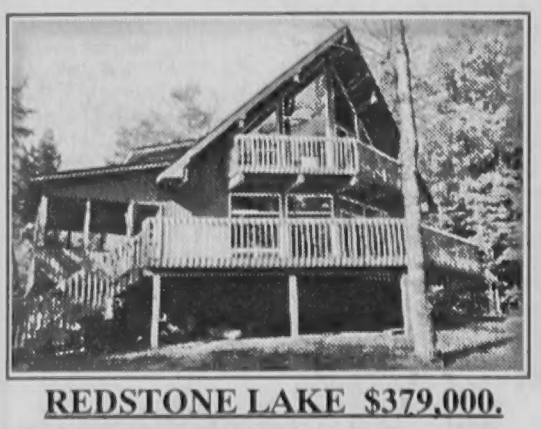

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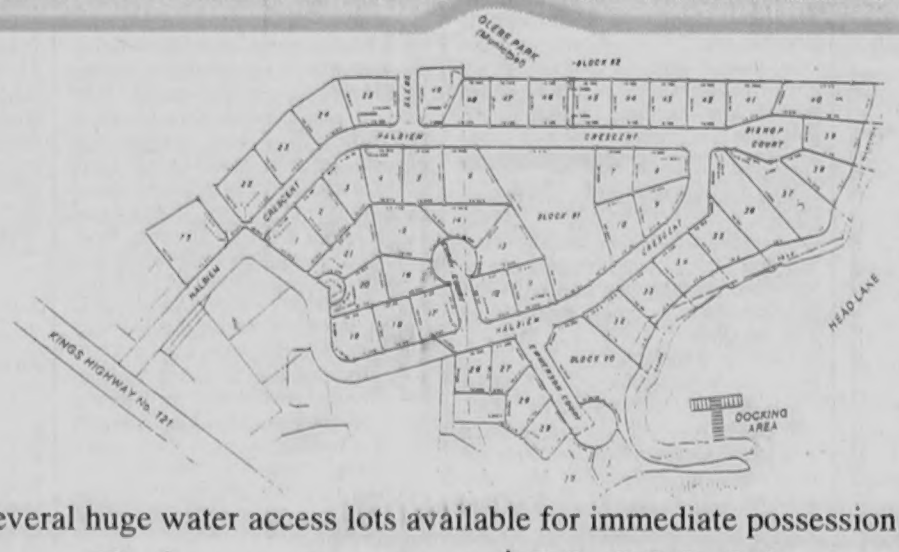

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Access to five popular lakes from this location

CONTAU LAKE ROAD

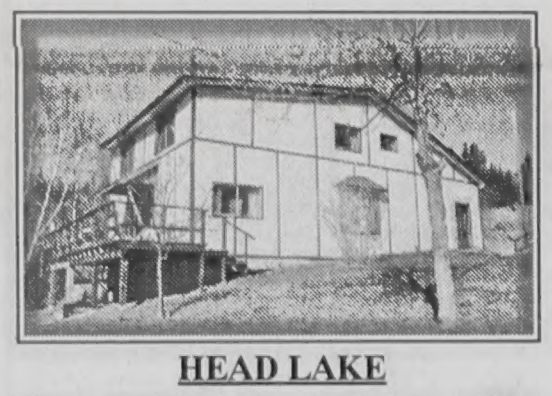
Tired of rent? $20,000. down payment well get you into this new home. Vendor financing for qualified buyers. This home could handle a granny apartment from the walkout basement. List $127,000.

BLAIRHAMPTON

3 bedroom bungalow. Unlimited country view. 8 acres, mostly clear. List $98,900.

PINE LAKE

Quality plus thru out. Very private setting. Western exposure. Incredible sand beach. Guest quarters separate from the home. $189,000.



HEAD LAKE

Huge manicured lot overlooking village. Large family needed to enjoy this spacious home. Enjoy the 5 lake chain from this excellent location.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE $119,500.

Excellent family cottage. Safe sandy shoreline. This 3 bedroom cottage is extra clean, ready for you to enjoy.

50 ACRES

Paved frontage on County Road #7. Mixed bush. Close to several fishing lakes.

5.5 ACRES

Frontage on 118 Hwy. plus Irish Line. Basement dug. Drilled well plus driveway installed. Excellent value $39,900.**8.5 ACRES**

Mixed bush. Excellent building sites. Year round road. $32,000.

15 ACRES - HIGHWAY 118

Nice hardwood setting. Driveway in. Excellent location for retirement home. $39,900.

COUNTY ROAD #6

Level building lot, close to stores and shopping. 3.7 acres to build on. $29,900.

50 ACRES FOR THE HUNTER!!

Frontage on seasonal road. Crown land on 3 sides of this unique pce. of property. List $15,000.

EXECUTIVE SUBDIVISION OVERLOOKING TOWN

Pick your water access lot! Prices start at $29,900. 3 waterfront lots $89,900., $99,900., & $119,000. Check out this exceptional waterfront community on the edge of the village.

CLOSE TO TOWN $1500. DOWNPAYMENT

2 treed building lots. Paved frontage. Take your pick. Vendor financing available.

RITCHIE CREEK

Spring fed creek runs across the back yard. Pretty pine tree setting.

$128,000.00

RIVERFRONT LOT

Excellent location. Steps to shopping and post office.

PERCY LAKE

200 ft. waterfront lot. Nicely treed private setting. List $74,000.

SPRING FED TROUT STREAM!!

3 choice lots to choose from. Creek runs thru giving access to Drag Lake. $19,000. & $14,000. List Price.

EAGLE LAKE - $36,900.

26 acres fronting on County Road #14. Over 1400 ft. of paved frontage.

CHALET LOT - $29,900.

Driveway and septic installed. Ready for immediate construction. Close to ski hill.

ROBERTSON ROAD - IN TOWN

3 lots overlooking town. Excellent investment at $89,000. for three.

COUNTY ROAD #1

3.241 ACRES hardwood bush $17,900.
20.739 ACRES 1000 ft. paved frontage $25,000.
12.490 ACRES value plus at $17,900.

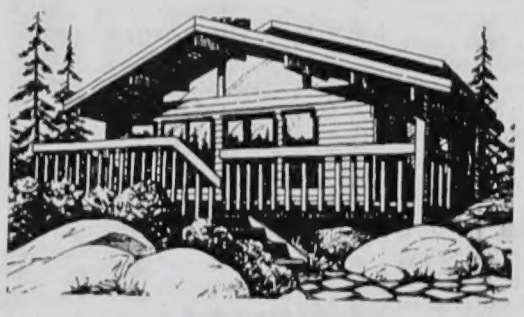
10% DOWN PAYMENT TO EXCELLENT FINANCING

HEAD LAKE LIST $109,000.

Enjoy the view overlooking the village. 5 chain lake to explore.

64 ACRE RETREAT + WATERFRONT LOT

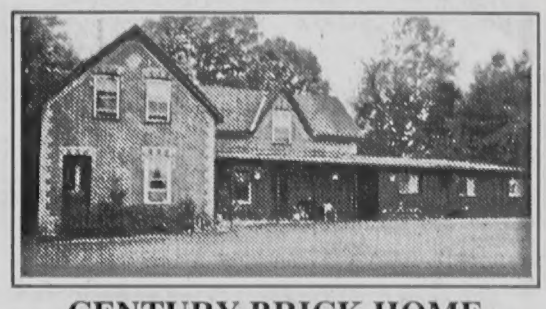
Investment opportunity! 2 sep. parcels both fronting on Redstone Lake. Terrific Value at $79,000.



12 ACRE LOT

County Road frontage. Close to hospital and schools.

$102,900.00

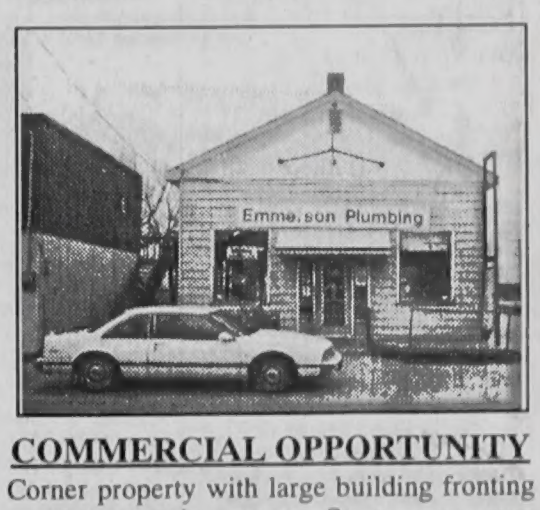


CENTURY BRICK HOME

Treed private setting. Plus frontage on Hwy. #118. Barn set up for chinchilla operation. 14 acres in total. Excellent opportunity. $189,000.

86 ACRE RETREAT PROPERTY (Value Plus)

Extra large rambling bungalow. Could be used for 2 families. Separate guest cabin. Approximately 18 acres clear with balance in mature bush. Listed for immediate sale. $112,000.



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Corner property with large building fronting on busy main street. Start your own business!

Custom Designs Quality Built by NORTH FACE country homes

HALIBURTON LAKE ($89,900.)

Check out this affordable retreat property. Year round access. Miles of boating, plus excellent fishing.

10 UNIT MOTEL $329,000.

Located in the village of Haliburton. Access to Head Lake makes this a unique business. Includes detached house and office. Room for expansion. Call now!

LOON LAKE $64,900.

Comfortable 2 bedroom home. Incredible view of lake. Highway location makes this home excellent for year round living.

FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS

This excellent location is waiting for someone to open their own business. Two bedroom apartment included.

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